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tatives of the C.E.L. had said that

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"The representatives said that

paid workers and foremen would

"The Dockyard employers then

explained that their negotiations

spust remain limited to the 13

to work. However they pointed

out that they had already

stated that other grades would

eny that their offer to the employ-

ers of a 50 per cent rise would

enquired whether all men would

No Victimisation

no victimisation but that it must be

had resulted in a decrease in the

to take them all back as soon as

receive appropriate increases.

represented were concerned,

25 cent - 36,25

Increase

The deadlock in the strike continued yesterday, following the rupture between dockyard employers and officials of the Chinese Engineers Institute on Tuesday over the introduction of

new terms by the employers. The Commissioner of Labour (Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins) again assumed the role of mediator. After seeing officials of the C.E.I. in the morning he contacted the dockyard employers in an endeavour to iron out differences. Institute officials were summoned to a conference with him again in the afternoon, but the nature of the discussions was not revealed.

Another endeavous will betworkers the bonefit of al made by the Labour Commis Tractions. sloner today to being the two by The following tabular state. parties a together, and C.E.I. ment was then presented to the are booked to see him representatives, which in effect this afternoon for further disc gives an average rise of about 17 per cent: -

A statement was issued yester day by the dockyard employers giving an account of the chaus visions on Tuerday leading up to the rupture. It read: .

Statement

"Sitter the statements in certain 129 newspapers concerning the negotiations at the meeting on September 6th betw.en the European Dockyard Employers and representatives of the C.E.I. are both, miskading to the an general public and a hindrance to lar the settlement of the strike, the las Dockyard Employers feel it de. 39 sirable to issue the following 40,

statement. "Throughout negotiations the representatives of the C.E.I. thus been quite clearly stated that these concerned the in Trades of skilled mechanics represented by the C.E.I. who were paid on a since basis who were outside this in imperial preferences time basis, and on a prestrike scale. The employers informed over a wide area of comscale of basic wages between 25 them that this particular scale cents per hour and 40 cents per had always been the subject on hour. Reference to the first offer which negotiations had been con- mination of preferences fists by British soldiers enof the European Dockyard Em. ducted, and those men outside the (as issued in the pression scale must remain special cases August 23) to raise the cauge of who would be justly treated by the this scale to 30 cents minimum tion to approach the managements and 50 cents maximum per hour makes it clear that this was the basis of discussion from the out. set. Foremen, monthly paid would be prepared to make the workers and special grades, who increase a round 50 per cent. The are, outside this range have employers enquired whether this always been considered special was intended as an offer from the which would be appro- | workers which would settle the printely treated by the various strike at once, since at the beginmanagements after the settlement ning of the meeting the represen-

of the strike. "At the last meeting on Sept. 8th 'which was arranged to receive an answer on whether the they were not representing only workers accepted the Employers the workers in the Dockyards but offer of a rise in Basic wage of talen those in other concerns, and 45 per cent for Tradesmen on a that they must approach the other time basis employed by the Dock. employers before reaching a setyards, the representatives of the tlement with the Dockyards. They C.E.I. presented a counter offer also doubted whether the monthly of a rise of 60 per cent.

"The European Dockyard Em- return to work unless they were ployers pointed out that it had included in the settlement. been made undisputably clear that their offer of 45 per cent was the limit to which they were Trades represented by the C.E.I prepared to go, but since this in- who were working on a time basi crease produced hourly rates in within the scale to which the disvolving fractions of cents they eussions had been confined from intended, for simplicity, to round, the outset, but they would not hold off all wages within the scals to the C.E.I. responsible if the other whole cents, and to give the grades and Trades did not return ecuts, and to give the

STOP PRESS "The representatives of the C.E.I. were still not prepared to

At a mass meeting of workers of the Hong Kong Electric Company held at their club premises last night, the Manager of the Company, Mr. E.F. Duckworth, present by invitation, told the men the Company was prepared to, pay them an increase ranging from 20 to 40 per cent on their present.

. The men considered the effer was too far off their original demand of a 100 per cent increase, and the offer was rejected.

A. further meeting between the men and the end of it. management is scheduled for today, a second

No Radio War

Manila, Sept. 9: The opening of the powerful American, U.S. State Department shortwave radio station near here on September 11 is intended mercly to improve the reception American programmes in East Asia and is not the opening gun in a "radio war," the U.S. Embassy said túdan.

Commenting on a "Singaperc Free Press' editorial alleging the United States was seeking to compete with BBC relays in Malaya, the Embarsy declared the Depart. ment will operate only two transmitters of 50 kilowalts and these will be purely "to ceplain the American view point."

The first broadcast over the U.S. Government's Philippine shortwave facilitles will he on Thursday, September. 11, at 0900 GMT on 11840 K. cz. -Central Press.

***************** Britain's "On presentation of this table

Geneva, Sept. 8, Substantial reductions modities and total elifor several items would be offered to the. United States by the United Kingdom this week, fol-"It was then that the represent lowing the recent United States request, informed Empire sources told the United Press.

> Secrees said the reductions would range overall from between five and 25 per cent on the present rate of preferences and would involved some 200

The suggested reductions would go beyond the offer made Uncontrolled fires lighted this, the capital of Hinby the United Kingdom previously to the United States in an effort to meet the United Since early morning, this beautiful city has been States' latest pressing request aubstantia! concessions, sources said.

The official United Kingdom reply would be handed to the United States this week.--United Press.

F Draper, a Kowloon Royal Dockvard policeman, was found by his wife hanging from rail in his bath room at 37 Kimberley Road, ground floor, at 4.15 p.m. yesterday, afternoon. He was removed to Kowloon Hospital. Up to a late hour last night his condition was reported to be satisfactory.

carry with it a settlement of the ON

Vict Nam Leaders In Hong city almost as if it were noon mobsters indoors. "The European Dockyard em Page Three

Problems In Crisis. recognised as a fact that the strike Pane Four Half A Million Britons Walting

work on hand and consequently . To Go Overseas. thorn would be a number of work. | Pone Five ers who could not immediately be Mr. Chen Li-Fu Objects. re-employed. They did. however, Page Siz

guarantee that overy effort would Editorial :- Strike Shock. be made to take back as many Page Soven: workers as possible at once, and Yorka Miners's Walk-Out Spreads: 85,000 Strike. work became available. The em- Page Eight !:

ployers stressed that the longer Ernest Bevin's Two Points. the strike went on, the greater Page Nine would be the unemployment at the Alleged Bribe Offer to Revenue

False Reports Made U.S. Headlines

London, Sept. 9. The British press, led by the "Daily Mail," today took sharp Issue with the reports of violence in the disembarkation of Jews at Hamburg sent to American newspapers by some American correspondents.

The "Daily Mail," under the headline "False Messages Made U.S. Headlines" reported from Hamburg:

against the fantastic stream | been made," and further deover the wires-today by foreign | cultr'y." reporters. These reports ignor-1 the troops acted."

carrying the New York head- Jews to Palestine. lines "British Club Jews" followed by the denia' issued at given distasteful and rotten the stairway. Hamburg by Vaughn Berry, jobs to do. This thoroughly

one Jew had a blood-soaked the British Jows-are all sick two minutes. bandage over his head and this of the nauseating attacks or id by Allied newspapers and | -- Associated Press. cabled particularly to the United States against British troops."

The "New Chronicle's" headline read "Army Banters Jews" Into Batic Camp."

lined its story "Only, Small Ganga Resist at Hamburg. The much circulated pro-Labour "Daily Mirror" did not carry a story at al.

Only the Communist "Daily Worker" reported the use of metal-tipped truncheons and gaged in "viclent battles with the refugees .- United Press.

"Blunder"

The Evening News said "No would be done by Government

slaughter, loot and arson.

safety of Lahore in the Mos- Pakistan.

looking for Moslem servants. order

day, police and troops with Press.

ringed by flames. As this dis- Dominions.

lem Pakistan area of the

London, Sept. 9.

Carnage In Delhi

(By James Michaels)

du India, late tonight after a day of insane

under wanton mob rule. United States con-

sular officials have been armed and arrange-

ments have been made to concentrate all Unit-

ed States citizens in a guarded area if neces-,

I counted the bodies of at [bayonetted rifles stood by on'y

least 50 Moslem men, women watching the alsughter an

and children who had been destruction as they did when

chopped up like beef by beard | Sikha attacked the Lahore

ed Sikha at the main New train. Only a few interfered

Delhi railway station as they There was a similar incident

At sundown, New Delhi was both capitals of the new Indian

patch is written at 11 p.m. Thousands of people stood

many fires have been put under on cooftops, watching the fires

control. : But others, raging and listening to gunfire. There

were about to leave for the at Karachi, the capital of

"British correspondents are more stupid decision could have of accusations against British clared that the Hamburg inci-

ed all detain of the efficient dies will smack their lips over and human way in which the whole, affair," said the.

London, Sept. 8. Major-General D.A.L. Wade, Commander Madras Area, has TROOPS been appointed General Officer Commanding Malaya, the War Office announced today, Major-General Wade one-AND JEWS

(By Boyd France)

Hamburg, Sept. 8. British troops, who today forcibly, disembark-650 Jewish immigrants from the "Ocean Vigour" here, exercised the greatest restraint in the carrying out of their unwelcome job. One incident relates their atti-

about 70 flung herself flercely, the Kuomintang newspapers the government which party leaders on a soldier during the melee press was excluded from the freely predict will result in a which began when nearly half meeting at which the President large-scale "purge," and formal the disembarkation from this, spoke. the first of the three "Exodus"

the soldier, shricking "Nazi, publication. take that for my husband?"

his arms and carried her, still his exact words:

face, to the stairway. News editorial, referring to the against three or four of the tion heavily, The "Daily Express" printed American writer who has been most violent Jows, but the With members of the "San clated Press, a bold-face box on Page One active in the movement to send majority were simply seized Min Chi I" Youth Corps Execuand hustled or carried through live Committee present for the

the British Regional Commis- bad decision by the British 500 people refused to land, merger of the Corps with the Government has laid them open only about nine immigrants parent party. The "News Chronicle" said: to slander and misrepresenta- actually exchanged blows with He was followed by Premier "At Hamburg dicks today only tion. We-and that includes the troops. This fighting lasted Chang Chun, who discussed in

should take care of the wild Britain, financed and bo'stered one man was clubbed with the to expand exports), to improve Lazon. accusations of brutality 'evell- up by extremists in New York." steel-tipped truncheons all the the foreign exchange situation. troops carried .- Reuter.

No Rats In Cafes

The "Daily Telegraph" head- The intention of Government to insist on strict compliance with regulations governing restaurants and eating houses before renewing licences has had as its sequel a letter from the Chinese Restaurant and Eating House Merchants Association to the Urban Council, asking for an amendment to the regulations or an. extension of time for compliance with requirements.

'China Mail" yesterday, Mr. for compliance, having regard to Yuen Kin-sing, Chairman of the the present shortage of building Association, admitted that while material and high cost of certain of the alterations which labour. The Star called it a "b'un- have been called for may be der of the first magnitude." necessary or desirable, no harm

New Delhi, Sept. 8.

Panic

Panic has spread through

In an interview with the granting an extension of time

It was pointed out by Mr. Yuen that the majority of restaurants and eating houses concerned had, in July and August 1946, renovated their premises in accordance with Urban Council requirements.

Mr. Yuen said that, Government, in calling upon resturants and eating houses to remove the wooden panels and mirrors affixed to the walls, as well as woodwork over the front pertion of their premises, appara antly did not take into consideration the heavy expenditure in-

Mr. Yuen said that a member restaurant which had been called upon to effect alterations, requested contractors to submit tenders. The lowest tender was \$70,000.

Restaurants and eating houses which have booths in their premises have also been requested to fill up the empty space between the backs of booths with

It has been laid down that the existing wooden panels, mirrors and woodwork be replaced with layers of cement concrete of errazo work.

The muthorities, said Mr. Yuon, are of the opinion that the rear of wooden panels; mirrors and other woodwork pro: vide breeding grounds for rats. through blocks of small Mos- was litt'e clas to do because lem shops and homes, light the the curfew kept everybody but \$1,000 "Reward"

"At no time has any rat been despite the blllowing smoke. A United Press correspon found behind the wooden panels, One group of Sikha made a dent toured the Cennage mirrors or other woodwork of a ployers and that there would be Attlee Cabinet Facing Four Big systematic nearch for victims Circus area—which was looted restaurant or eating house," in the most fashionable re-yesterday-with a single chal- claimed Mr. Ynen, who added sidential area of New Dolhi. lenge by the soldiers who are that restaurant and eating house They went from house to house, supposed to be maintaining proprietors would be willing to pay a fine of \$1,000 for any rat Locters amashed shop windows . Gangs of men moved from so found.

and made away with thousands building. to building, looking. Mr. Yuen said that his Assoof dollars worth of valuables. | for a chance to loot. There ciation comprises some 500 res-Fighting subsided somewhat would have been an even more tourants and eating houses, emat sunsot, but the city is in dreadful massacre at the Delhi ploying no less than 20,000 em-

chaca Air transport has been railwhy station but for the ployees.

suspended.

A curfew completely para- has, tough, perfectly disci- that the majority of restaurants city ignored it. Throughout the tish lieutenant colonel-United meet. Although business ap-(Continued on Page 10 Col. 0)

Chiang Flays Kmt Plenary Session

Nanking, Sept. 9.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, opening the plenary session of the Kuomintang Executive Committee today, told political leaders that the Party "is facing the greatest crisis in its 20 years history, exceeding even the Sino-

Japanese war period."

Members of the Committee said the Generalissimo expressed himself as "ashamed" at the lack of progress the Kuomintang and the nation had made since the end of the last world war and that he charged that a large share of the responsibility was with the Kuomintang, which "failed to fulfill its responsibilities toward Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the people of China."

A grey-haired women of Agency and representatives of and corruption in the party and

Party writers were required the coming National elections. ships, had been peacefu'ly com- to submit their reports to Kuomintang Information, Minister Li the Executive Committee will She struck ineffectually at Wei-kup for "censoring" before conclude the sessions with a

Committee members hinted decisions. The grinning soldiers re- that the Generalissimo "said troops in the handling of dents would be "exaggerated plied: "Come along, grandma; much more, and much more to Knomintary leaders usually at-Exedual Jews which were rent and coloured in America parti- out of this," picked her up in the point" but declined to reveal tempt to keep proceedings

"Mr. Ben Hecht and his bud- clawing and beating at his It had been expected that he lications which are allowed to would criticise official and Kuo-The soldiers used their fists mintang inefficiency and corrup-

"Our so diers are being a struggling mass of people to first time, Secretary General Wu Te-chen reported on political In No. 1 ho'd, where about affairs, including the pending

detail China's economic situa-As far as I could see, on'y tion (including recent, measures

The last formal report was the explanation of the military situation by Minister of Nation-

a! Defence Pai Chung-hai. All three reports were made behind closed doors and are not immediately available.

Corruption

Besides the merger with the Youth Corps, the Knomintang Ret. Hamidity 69

With the exception of the day nessions;-The almost uni-Party-controlled Central News versal charges of inefficiency

plans for the party's share in

According to usual practice, public manifesto outlining ' itu

*Beyond this announcement, accret except from party pulpublish only that part of statements which are considered favourable to the party.-- Asso-

ridge of moderately high pressure extends from N China across the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan. The northern depression has moved into the Pacific to the E of Hokkaldo. A shallow trough of low pressure extends from N Indo-China nerosa the China Ben to-the Pacific L. de

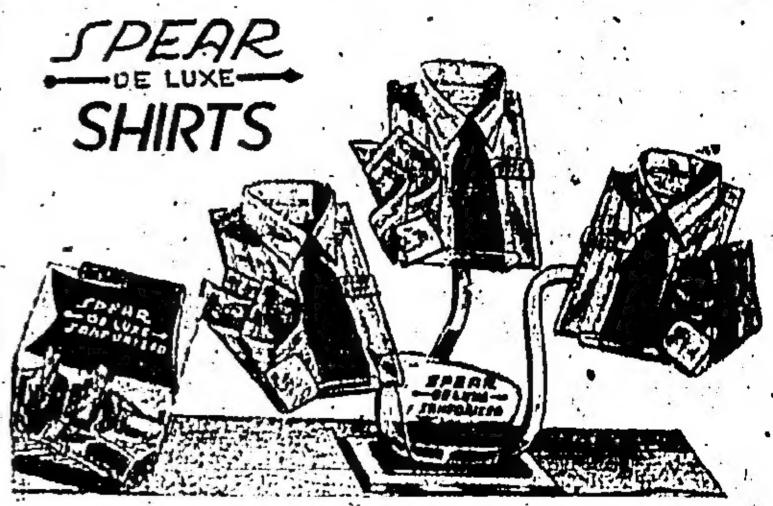
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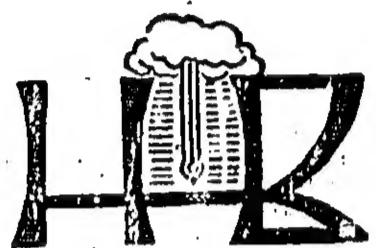
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Representatives who arrived

They disclosed that the French

Government has agraed to all the

proposals put forward by Bao Dai

and that the broadenst of M.

Halphong, will reveal France's

A press release issued by Mr.

Luu Due Trung last night gave

Tran Thanh Dat, Chairman of

Ha Xuan Hal, Representative

Tran Ngoe Lien, Chief of the

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Emile Bollnert, French

acceptance of the proposals.

Provisional Government

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Annam:

of Annam:

rivais as follows:

From Annam:

Fifteen more Viet Nam leaders arrived in the Colony yesterday by air from Saigon to take part in the Viet Nam "National Assembly", which Judicia! ex-Emperor Bao Dalhas summoned. The latest arrivals bring the total number of Viet Nam Hanging

The delegates who arrived Luu to ex-Emperor Bao Dai who yesterday were from Annam and will afterwards fix the time for Cochin-china and included some the opening of the "National of the highest officials of the pro- Assembly." visional governments of Annam and Cochin-China, and political pected here today or ismorrow. leaders.

Last night the delegates met yesterday told the "China Mail" at the Kam Ling Restaurant for last night that the only way to pre-conference discussions with bring peace, unity and indepen-Mr. Luu Due Trung, accredited dence to Viet Nam was to respokesman for Bao Dal, and Mr. establish the monarchy with Bao Phon Van Gino Bao Dal's Secre- Dai back on the throne.

Today, the inewly arrived ide. legates will be presented by Mr.

Rotarians

A talk on the activities of the Free French in the For East during the war was given to a growded meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday by M. R. Egal, prominent French merchant, the Assembly of Representatives who was head of the Free French movement in Shanghal! immediately after the fall of of the Vict Nam Mandarins; France in June 1940.

The speaker dwelt largely on of the Intellectual Group of his personal experiences in Annam: Shanghai and life subsequent trials and tribulations when he was persecuted by officials of ernment of Annam; the Vieny regime, dirring the heetic period from June 1940 to Tich, Nguyen Van Hal, Delegates Dec. 1941, during which he was of South Annam. imprisoned, packed off to Salgon, and subsequently courtmartialled.

Upon his release he came to Nationalists United Front; Hong, Kong, and as a captain in Tran Quang Vinh, Supreme the H.K.V.D.C. took part in the Commander of the Caodaist Army defence of the Colony and upon and Representative of the Cao. Hong Kong' surrender was in- Dal Religion in Vict Nam;

terned for the duration. The speaker was thanked by live of the Group of the Resis. Rotarian H. G. W. Woodhead, tance Army in Cochin-china; B.E., who recalled that six Truong Vinh Tong, Representadays after France's capitulation live of the Catholic Mission in a mass meeting of some 1,500 Cochin-china; Frenchmen in Shanghal, under Nguyen Van Tam, Minister of the inspiring lendership of M. Defence of the Provisional Gov-Egal, shore to earry on the exament of Cochin-Chinh; fight for freedom to the finish.

Tuenny extended a welcome to Party of Cochin-China. Rels from Magao and Jos. r. Tran Van Tuyen, Special Envoy ment was related by S/I J.S. Goodrum from Manila, and to of Bao Dai in Viet Nam. He is Howerth. Defendant was senthe following gueste: Prof. Simpleon, John W. Langston, A. Viet Nam People's Popular Move. bour and recommended for de- the end of October in the "Marine D. Tuskin, A. R. Brown, N. ment. Most, G. Davreux, W. G. Mc-Dowall, Evan Stewart, and M. Ubaghs.

Opium Dens Raided

Divan keepers and smokers from Central and Western districts were arraigned before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday when substantial fines or imprisonment were im-

Chat Shui, 21, keeper of an opium divan on the roof of No. Lock Hing Lane was fined \$300 or four months and six smokers found on the premises each fined \$25 or two days. All paraphernalia seized were

ordered to be destroyed. An order was also issued to the landlord for eviction. C.I. Smith prosecuted.

Leung Lung, 40 of 12 Kwong Yuen Street West was \$800 or three months for being the keeper and the nine smokers on the premises were each fined \$30 or two days.

An eviction order was issued to the landlord. C.I. Smith prosecuted.

Chan Ho, keeper of a divan in sentenced to four months imprisonment without the option of a fine. Three smokers were charging 50 cents on d cake of tag. cuch fined \$25 or two days. Inspector Brownrigg pro-

Lo. Ying, 25, keeper of a

Fourteen smokers on the Other offenders dealt with of "Klim" for \$4 instead of staff, Richard Esterbrook, Mar-

Mr. - F. X. d'Almada sat as coroner on the inquest of Nu Wal Chun, who was hanged for murder yesterday.,

Assistant Chief Officer Illot of Stanley Prison said deceased ann admitted into Stanley Priam on July 31 this year. The warrant for 'carrying out the sentence of death was received by the Commissioner of Prisons

on September 1. The execution by judicial hanging was carried out at 7 a.m. yesterday in the presence of Dr. J. R. Handforth, medical officer of Stanley Prison, and other prison officers.

Witness identified the body at the prison mortuary at 7.30 a.m. vesturiay in the presence of Dr. Handforth, Witness was also present when the Coroner viewed the body at noon,

Dr. J. R. Handforth said that death was instantaneous. He per-Tran Van Ly, President of the formed a post mortem exmaina-

Mr. d'Almada told the jury that there could be only one verdet—that deceased met his death by judicial hanging. . The jury, without retiring, Cao Van Chieu, Representative returned this verdict.

Cung Giu Nguyen, Ngo Xuan

When Tang Hung, 22, picked the pocket of a Chinese in Shanghai Street, near Nelson "Emp. of Scotland" on Tuesday Street, on Monday evening he is Hong Kong's new P.R.O., did not realise that his victim Wing-Comdr. A.H. was a Police constable in plain M.B.E., who will be taking over

No sooner had he taken a ci weeks or so. leather purse (containing \$2) The new P.R.O. is no stranger and some papers from the right to his post. He was P.R.O. Aden lower pocket of his victim's before he came to Hong Kong. jacket than he was arrested by During the war he was Director the man who, turned out to be of the B.B.C., Middle East Divi-Police constable Ma Man. slon, with hgs. at Cairo.

Nguyen Phace Dane, Repre. | Cheung. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yes. P.R.O., Mr. Lee, yesterday after-Among the delegates was Mr. | terday, Tang's error of judgalso the representative of the tenced to six months' hard lapartution.

> the S.C.A. prosecuted before Miss L. Trinh, Miss H. Curreen Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central and Mr. Lum, Sin Kwan, who hold yesterday when Chan King, scholarchip under the Colonial charged with traffic in women are taking a Social Science and girls, and were both dia- Training Course for two years at charged when the prosecution the London School of Economics. asked for the case to be with- Miss, Rebecca Tso Wai Ki and

Magistrate Steps On Price Offenders

"That is the sort of thing we want to step on," de- and Mrs. Seach, R.A.J. Simpson clared Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yester- Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Romer, Miss day when he fined Pau Tak-ming of the Nicholson, J.W. Cockburn, Mr. Kowloon-Canton Railway Station Bar \$200 for and Mrs. W.C. Aldwright selling two bottles of cold fresh milk for \$1.10 and Mrs. C.V. Fraser, Miss R.D. instead of the controlled price of 50 cents per Ferguson, L.M. Burntt, G.K.

sent to the Bar with specific | Yu Gai of Wal Kee, 100 Kessler and R.M. Moir.

"Lux" soap and 10 cents on a bottle of: "Brylcreem."

tral yesterday. (Birconts): war Road was (Birconts): war weatlon.

instructions to purchase a bot- Cheung Sha Wan Road, was tle of cold fresh milk each. fined \$75 for overcharging 801. They were charged \$1.10 in cents on a tin of 'Klim' and JF. Courter, Sherman Wang, stend of \$1. The Mickey Store, 779 Yu Hung of Lee Yuen Hong, Daniel, Mrs. F.L. Bell, Homer E. Nathan Road, alleged by Mr. 295 Lai Chi, Kek Road, p. was Lin, Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Chen, Mr. a lane of Ko Shing Street was Pitman to be the course of fined \$125 for overcharging 95 and Mrs. L/T. Sayage, Mrs. E. complaints by residents in that cents on a cake of "Cashmere" Tropdsson, J/C. Mabus, Miss F.M. area, was fined \$300 for over- soap and for having no price Snuggs, S.A. Nowith, J.R. Long,

He Knew! Hop Hing Cheong's repre-The glore, was opened about sentotive, blandly told. Mr. by C.P.A. planes:eight months ago but appeared jatimon that he was sent to divan at 149 Des Voeux Road to make it a habit, of over- Court "simply to pay the fine," West, 2nd floor, with two pro charging their customers, said when the summous against the vious convictions, was sendered to six months imprisonment without the option of a lors, irom his department to make the charge of selling a tin Hernice Beam, Gladyne Glagermake two different purchases, on the charge of selling a tin Hernice Beam, Gladyne Glager-

Warning

It has been reported that certain persons falsely representing themselves to be Government officials have been visiting premises in Kowloon demanding that the occupante should but from them copies of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Government wishes to make it clear that no official Chinese translation of the Landlord and Tonant Ordinance has been published, that no authority has been given by the Hong Kong Government for the sale to the public of any other translation and that there is no obligation imposed upon any person to hup any official or unauthorised translation of the Ordinance.

The Government of India has of the set, requested that after Aug. 15, should represent Pakistan at (who prosecuted) stated that ed for sale, were found an acposts, where there are British he raided 590 Nathan Road at cumulator, 24 vales, ... h Morse and Indian Embassies. His 11.15 a.m. on Aug. 29 and, in key, and a M. & C. receiver, Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has agreed to wearing carphones, sitting in the four receiving charges. this request.

In accordance with this arrangement; the British Ambas. ander in Nanking, Sir Raiph Stevenson, has assumed charge of Pakistan interests in Chioa.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Colony on Monday by the s.s. "Hat Chen" was Mr. Djavad Ghadimi, newly appointed Iranian Charge d'Affaires to China. He is accompanied by his daughter Miss Parvine Ghadimi. They are resuming their journey to Nanking today. During their short solourn in

of Mr. M. Nemazee at his restdence in May Road, . Among the arrivals by this

Hong Kong they were the guests

from Mr. J.H.B. Lee, in a couple

Wing-Comdr. Marsack was in-Club President Dr. F. Liscotative of the National United On his appearing before Mr. troduced to the Press by the

Professor Gordon King will be returning to Hong Kong towards

A party of scholarship holders sailed for the United Kingdom on Inspector H.W. Fraser of the tals. "Empress of Scotland." 57, and Tong Sun, 21, were Development and Welfare Scheme, Mr. Lo Hung Pui held Nuffield Foundation Scholarships; Miss Tsq will be studying at the Royal College of Nursing, London, und Mr. Lo will be taking a B. Pharm. degree course at London Universi-

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Lt. (Miss) E.C. Cole, Mr. Mavis Seth, Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Wallington, Mrs. R.M. Smieton, Prosecuting, Mr. H.J.G. Pit- | fined \$75 for selling a tin of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Dixon, Mr. & man of the S.T. & I. stated C & B. Herring for \$1.40 Mrs. W.P. Thompson, E.J.V. that as the result of numerous (\$1.25) and for having no Hult, Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Mac-

> Peninsula departures include Ivrs. May Buckner, Mrs. A.W. Hogan and J.P. Bakeri

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For Bangkok: Issac Diemal,

Fourteen smokers on the premises were each fined \$25 or two days. Notice of eviction was ordered served on the landlord.

Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted.

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You are definitely a receiver of stolen property, and receivers must be severely punished for Without receivers there would be no thieves," declared Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when passing concurrent sentences of six months' hard labour on each of four counts of receiving against Mak Choi.

Radio Shop at 590 Nathan rodio centres in China. He also Road, was further fined \$1,000 found two sheets of paper con-(or four months' hard labour) on the charge of possession of a radio-communication set. He changers, small banks and was acquitted on the count of sheps in Hong Kong. operating a radio-communica- A desk with a telephone was tion station in his shop, on also situated in the front part Aug. 29..

1947, the British Ambassador Sub-Inspector W.G. Morrison shop, among the articles offer-

quotations, said DSI Morrison, stolen on March 8 and 9.

rear cubicle he found that they and wireless equipment, includpassed half-way through the ing valves, were stolen from radioshop used by the second Kai Tak on Feb. 9; six Morse accused (Mak).

Mak, 'owner' of Tail Wah at 'future' organisations of sisting nilist of money-

of the shop, said DSI Morrison, The maximum penalty of who i fidded that 10 . minutes \$3,000 (or six months' hard after the Police, arrival Mak lubour) was imposed on Chan returned and was arrested. Sum, 31, on each of two counts | The Police found that Mak was of operating a radio-communi- in possession of a dealer's cation station and possession licence for radio apparatus but not for transmitting.

Giving evidence, Detective Also in the front part of the the rear cubicle, found Chan, which formed the subjects of

front of the radio-communica- | Corporal Sanderson of the tion set produced in Court and RAF Police identified the in the act of writing messages. | various articles as being Air The messages, translated by Ministry property, and declared means of two code books found that the accumulator was of on the bed, were found to refer the type used in Sunderland to monetary and, commercial directit. Several of these were

Following the wires from the A large, quantity of radar keys, with other property, were In the counter of the shop, lost by 110 Squadron Navigasaid DSI Morrison, he found | tion Room; six receivers were a letter addressed to a Wong lost from the Central Signals Wong which contained details Servicing Station on July 15.

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London, Sept. 8. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, returned from his holiday today to preside over to-morrow's first full meeting of the Cabinet since Parliament adjourned for the summer recess early in August. The Cabinet are facing four big problems. They have to:

Consider new measures to end Britain's biggest postwar coal stoppage now that 35,000 miners, a quarter of Yorkshire's mining labour force. have decided to continue the strike which has cost Britain 360,000 tons of coal and has severely hit the nation's vital textile, engineering and steel industries.

The strike, which at its peak | Treasury, due in London to- operate. ast week involved nearly 70,000 day, to ease Britain's dollar men and 54 nits, now enters its | shortage.

Plan' to stimplate British exports by 40 per cent during the | Monetary Fund. next months, which Sir Stafford will present to both sides of Industry in a London conference on Friday.

3. Decide on Britain's Palesenss common Empire plans to tine policy at the United Na tions General Assembly, overing in New York on Sept. 16.

4. Examine the proposals which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, will put before Mr. John Snyder, head of the United States

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16 Dead In Ferry Boat Disaster

'Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 8. The bodies of 16 victims. flung into the River Plate after last night's collision between two ferry boats in Rio Harbour, have been recovered. One of the ferry boats sank and about 20 people were still missing today .- Reuter.

Lords Session

Bank and the International who, gathered for the meeting and the caller had disappeared." of the International Bank, dinate British Empire plans to her almost instantly, tish Commonwealth nations, who are due in London for

meet the financial crisis. Interrupting their summer to the annual conference of the holiday, the House of Lords Trades Union Congress at will ment tomorrow to discuss | Southport.

It was becoming apparent to murder,-United Press. matters arising from its econoinformed political quarters that When the House of Commons | the Cabinet means to carry the adjourned until Oct. 20, the whole burden of the crisis upon Peers decided to meet periodi- its own shoulders. There has eally during that period to keep been no Government proposal n watch on any orders issued so far to recall the House of Commons from its summer re-Tomorrow's Cabinet meeting cess to take the responsibility Korea Is will be the first full-dress Gov- for the decisions.

ernment assembly since the The decision of the House of geometric erisis broke with Lords to convene tomorrow is postponed ago and will possibly be the servative and other Opposition most fateful since Labour as- peers of the Upper House, who outnumber the Government The Cabinet will take a final however. The Lords will after- note on the subject. decision upon a further catalo- wards resume their vacation, gue of export expansion and but they may demand an eard mestic retrenchment mea- lier recall of the House of Comsures to be announced by the mons, which is not due to re- meeting about a fortnight ago as Bures to be announced by the mons, which is not due to reamens of breaching the United States Soviet deadlock over Koren. Single Inquiry had been begun a means of breaching the United against those implicated in the Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, to time the Cabinet must have China and the United Ringdom plot "for holding pamphlets of 2,000 representatives of both taken all measures necessary to have agreed to attend. sides of British industry- fight the crisis,

Attlee Staying ...

ity, which ranks as priority No. I in the Government's pro- barrassment at a time when, by ed occupation of the northern gramme, aims to bridge the a great effort, the Government tural area, as an accomplished gulfage Britain's depleted store of 15.000.000 tons of coal regolfing Britain's depleted store of 15,000,000 tons of coal re- The State Department spokes. sets; by demanding greater there is to be no repetition of "was not in a position to say and, simultaneously, imposing tricity supplies.

rigours upon 'heir do- Informed Labour quarters, Soviet Conflict .- Reuter. deprecating the recent personal The rising curve of British attacks upon Mr. Attice's posiexports will be accompanied by tion, described him as still very import drops that will cause much the occupant of the Preeven greater shortages than miership, and discounted speculation suggesting that an The Cabinet will also decide early Cabinet reshuffic would how far Britain's industrial see a change in the supreme man, and womanpower of more leadership.-Reuter. 20,000,000 — criticised

ARABS BACK **EGYPT**

the Government's new powers Cairo, Sept. 8. in order to secure economic re-Final decisions will also be Emir Abd El Krim, exiled Morocfinal decisions will also be can leader, Haj Amin'El Ausseini, taken in preparation for the former Muftl of Jerusalem, and crucial financial talks on the Sayyed .. Mohammed Idriss El dollar crisis that will open in Senussi, Libyan Arab lender, have London on Wednesday with accepted an invitation to attend a Bank and the International they will urge that independence Mr. John Snyder, head of the of the Nile Valley. The invitation was made; by

Treasury, was expected to be ganisation, "Arab Union." confronted with a British pro- The time and place for the posal that Europe be supplied Congress have not yet been fixed

with dollars out of the Inter- - Reuter,

Murder Motive A Mystery

St. Louis, Sept. 8. Mystified police today admitted that they had extremely, law clues in the apparently motiveless slaying of Mrs. Grace McAndrew, 44, wife of a construction engineer reportedly employed by the E. I. DuPont De Nemours Company on construction work in Japan,

Grace and her daughter Mary, 22, were alone in their house in suburban Kirkwood when they heard the door bell ring, Mary said she heard her mother go national Monetary Fund until to answer the door. "She talkthe Marshall plan begins to ed calmly and quietly with the Observer Corps, radar stations foil a plan to fly leaslets from who it was — for about 10 A spokesman for the There will be separate talks minutes. Suddenly I heard four Committee of National Liberation, Later in the week, there will of representatives of the Bri- shots. When I got downstairs 1 2. Approve the "Cripps be meetings of the International tish Commonwealth nations, mother was lying in the doorway

The neighbours said they saw Air Ministry Statement The Dominion leaders may a man fleeing across the lawn discuss with the Foreign Secre- Wearing khaki uniform and a tary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, his chauffeur's cap or an Army Royal Observer Corps of civillan idea of a Commonwealth and garrison cap. In an empty lot plane spotters were alerted today, Empire Customs Union, pro- across the street an investigator following news from Paris of the posed by Mr. Bevin last week found an Army .45 mm automa- alleged plot to bomb London. was missing from the house and Scotland Yard continued to watch could give no reason for the every plane in and out of Britain.

Meeting On

Washington, Sept. 8. The State Department formally

The contents of the Russian cidents." note have not yet been published. The United States proposed the

that, as a result of Russia's re- Two persons, originally approowners and workers—en Friday in the Westminster Central Harassed Labour Ministers fusal to discuss the matter on a four-power basis, the United and Assembly of the United whether new measures can be whole problem into the lap of the United whole problem into the lap of the Jews from either Poland or Hun.

Attlee Staying

fusal to discuss the matter on a four-power basis, the United States would either "throw the whole problem into the lap of the Jews from either Poland or Hun. taken to put an end to the pre- United Nations"-presumably at gary.-Reuter, sent unofficial miners strike in the General Assembly opening Yorkshire, which is costing the next week, or set up a provisional This new chapter of auster- nation much sorely needed coal. Korea Government in South This has come as a fresh em- Korea, accepting Russia's continu-

of dellars and other foreign as- serve needed by October if man today, however, said that he culput from British workers last winter's breakdown in elec- what the next move will be" in this field of the United States. Palestine underground group.

LONDON BOMBS A HOAX?

Paris, Sept. 8. The alleged Jewish terrorist plot to drop leaflets and then home-made bombs on London may have been a "hoax" or a propaganda "stunt" to coincide with the disembarkation of the "Exodus" Jewish refugees at Hamburg, well informed quarters in Paris believed this after-

he was about to enter a private plane on what

The opportunity was taken to test Southeast England air de. but it was understood that Gil-

A spokesman for the Hebrew describing the uffair as "a speciacular foolish stunt," sald that it would be "abusive to connect Three .45 mm calibre bullets this fantastic affair with the Irgun were believed anxious to coor- struck Mrs. McAndrew, killing or Stern Gong terrorist groups."

In England, members of the tic. Mary said nothing valuable | Special Branch detectives from

and "suitable precautions," taken by the air defences during the

In London, an Air Ministry day afternoon, from information received from that Home Office Department that an attempt might be made to drop missiles on London the opportunity was taken to test Southeast England's air defences, which includes the Royal Observer Corps, radar stations and night fighters.

Jews Detained

The Prime Minister was re- supporters by about 14 to one. announced that the four-power operation, On Friday night, every pirted to have" plunged into This meeting of the Lords was meeting on Korea, originally set aircraft crossing the Southeast work after an all day journey not expected to produce specta- for today, had been "postponed," coast was picked up reported incular political developments, following receipt of the Soviet tercepted by night fighters and identified. There were no in-

terior spokesman said that foreign inspiration capable of in-

Reports were current here today | juring French national interests." corn harvest. It was hinted it may be risky to export 400,000,less than 175,000,000 bushels

It was also thought that though the plot was given the appearance of a Stern Gang terrorist affair, it was entirely a personal venture on the part of Rabbi Korff, the 33-year-old cochairman of the American Political Action Committee for Palestine, who was arrested as was alleged to be first leaflet raid.

The authorities were silent

France to Britain in a private

plane. He was said to be hid-

ing in Paris under police pro-

tection; awaiting a chance to

Hunger Strike

sian born co-chairman of the

American Political Action Com-

The rabbi, Baruch Korff, Rus-

The American Embassy said

Upon leaving the French

"I am on a hunger strike,"

Washington, Sept. 8.

The Agriculture Department

announced today that the Unit-

The announcement said that

whether even this mark can be

reached depends on the final

compared to the pre-war aver-

age of 250,000,000 bushels as

an insurance against crop fai-

The estimate of the possible

wheat was based on domestic

consumption of about 925,000,-

000 bushels including 325,000,-

000 for feed .- United Press.

relief this year.

lure next year.

it was watching developments

leave France.

One source close to police head- which controls the secret poquarters considered it strango lice, disclosed that the police that a "lone American newspaper- had released Reginald Gilbert, man should be waiting for a an American pilot arrested 'scoop' at a remote airport ince with the rabbi, and his woman Toussus le Noble on Saturday secretary on Saturday night at an nirport near Versailles.

mittee for Palestine, thus far has not been permitted to call in the case but had taken no

action. courtroom on Monday, Korff gave the V for victory sign for the benefit of photographers.

weekend, were maintained. he declared. "I haven't enten spokesman said today: "On Fri. since Saturday and I won't touch food until I'm freed."-Associated Press. For Europe

"By dark the system was in ed States probably will be able A French Ministry of the In-

Nine Held

Paris, Sept. 9. A French court on Monday issued holding orders for nire persons, including an American rabbi, for further questioning in a security police investigation of an alleged plot to "homb" London with 10,000 leaslets of the Stern Gang, a Simultaneously a spokesman for the Interior Ministry,

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and unity be given to the peoples the United States would not renewal. permit travel in Yugoslavin be- The regulations, unless modi-United States delegation and Mohammed Aly Allouba Pasha, Secretary of the United States President of the Egyptian or of American citizens.

The State Department prohibi- idents and other citizens, in tion was contained in instructions | Yugoslavia with passports curforwarded in June to all Con- rently valid but eventually will meetings of the International National Arab Congress, where sular representatives abroad. It affect them as soon as their followed announcements that passports expire or require

> of the passport, American news-The Consular authorities said papers and agencies will no the instructions did not im- longer be able to have U.S. cormediately apply to correspon- respondents in Yugoslavin. The Yugoslav Government

however, supplies, one loophole In the State Department provision by allowing certain foreigners to travel in its country with permits issued by the secret police and the Interior Ministry. This type of Yugoslav. entry and travel permit may be issued to individuals who cannot fulfill normal visa and passport provisions.

The Consular authorities here intimated that "exceptions to the ban may be made by the State Department in Washington." They were unable to state whether the group of Protestant Ministers who visited Yugoslavia after the provision went into force travelled with the State Department "exceptions" or special Yugoslav permits. -United Press.



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"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased from its present Capital of \$18,000,000 divided into 1,800,000 shares of \$10 each (of which 1,500,000) shares have been issued) to and that such additional New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7 shares shall rank in all res- at Ngau Chi Wan, Kowloon. pects part passu with the original Capital of the Com-

It is the intention of the Directors | cemeteries. to close the Register of Members

to members shewn on such ing Hong Kong bont stations:-Register on the 22nd day of September 1947, 300,000 shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 each (being the present unissued Capital of the (Company) together with an WANTED immediately well additional 300,000 shares of the any other occasion when the qualified teacher for English and nominal value of \$10 each service is unavoidably interrupt-History, temporary or permanent, created in accordance with the ed, coffin boats will leave Hong member of the Company or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up two new shares for every issued five shares then held by such member. The shares so offered, shall rank for dividend

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as from the 1st day of October

up such share. The Undersigned have received any shares offered to members boat who will check each in the event of non-payment coffin card with such certificate approved nominees on or before will be received without the ter. the 30th day of November 1947 official document authorising the at such time or times in such burial of the coffin. manner and upon such terms and conditions as they may 4. Flowers, wreaths, etc., may

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(2) The Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, West;

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(4) The Kai Lung Wan FIIIS Cemetery, East;

(5) The Chai Wan Cemetery; (6) The extension to Chai

Wan Cemetery. all Chinese burials which would erected in the streets for 3,200,000 additional shares of normally take place at the above Princess. Elizabeth's the nominal value of \$10 each | cemeteries will take place in the wedding.

fide residents of Aberdeen, materials was acute and that NOTICE is also given that if Aplichau, Shum Wan, Stanley, "the pomp and ceremony tries and other non-English ed. The London office, which peace was near stopped the troops to Finland immediately the above Resolution is duly and Shek-O who, for the present, associated with Royal weddings passed as a Special Resolution, may be buried in the local public | would be out of harmony."

of the Company for a period of 2. CROSS HARBOUR, SER- by the London Trades Council 2 weeks from the 23rd day of VICE. Unless arranged for this week, urges that the Prin-September 1947 to the 6th day privately, Government will pro- cess' marriage to Lieut. Philip of October 1947 both days vide free cross harbour trans- Mountbatten on Nov. 20 be reinclusive. The Directors in portation by means of coffin garded "purely as the domestic accordance with Article 12 of boats which will be available to concern of the persons involved." the Articles of Association of receive coffins between the hours the Company will forthwith offer of 2-5 p.m. daily at the follow-

> Tonnochy Road Pier. Water Street Pier.

Except during typhoons, or on above Special Resolution all at Kong for Winslow Street pier, par (such nominal value being Hung Hom, commencing at 9 payable in full upon application a.m. daily. Should the service on or before the 30th day of be interrupted at any time the November 1947) so that each coffins already received on board will be suitably cared for.

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The coffin card must be

The card must be fully and properly filled in by either the relatives or their undertaker.

burial order, or other document to be, if at all authentic, not a The Directors will dispose of handed to the coxswain of the States policy.

be sent with the coffin and every effort will be made to deliver

6. On arrival at Winslow Street Pier, Sanitary Department coffin notice sent by post to each lorries will be waiting to transport the coffins to the New her of shares to which each Kowloon Cemetery No. 7. No passengers will be permitted to travel on the coffin lorries.

> 7. Relatives,: or undertakers, are responsible for delivery of coffins to the Hong Kong boat stations at Tonnochy Road or Water Street. The Sanitary However, if so desired, arrange-Cemetery Inspector for the hours:relatives or undertakers to receive the coffin at the Hung Hom pler for private transportation to the cometery. Notice of this intention should be made as carly as possible before the boat

leaves the Hong Kong pier. R. W. H. MAYNARD,

Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, 1st Sept., 1947.

THE FAR EASTERN FREIGHT

CONFERENCE Lieut, Communder E. M Norman. D.S.C., R.N.R. has inined the staff of The Sworn Measurers and Weighers Office as from the 8th inst

HALF A MILLION BRITONS WAITING TO GO OVERSEAS

Caroline |

London, Sept. 9. The Ministry of Works said today that "in view of present day conditions" no stands will be

The statement followed pas-

sage of a resolution by the

This notice does not refer to workers saying that the shoringe An amendment to the resolution, which will be considered Wooden stands normally are erected in London streets for many State occasions in which the Royal family takes part .-Associated Press.

Top Secret

London, Sept. 8 The allegedly "high secret State Department report," published yesterday by a number of American newspapers which said that 14 European nations must have more "outside economic aid" they are to recover and "fight the ente will be issued by the Births | threat of Communist domination," was believed in diplomatic quarters here today to represent the views of one or two individual United States officials and not of the State Department as a whole. This view was based on this fact that of the 14 countries mensecurely affixed to the HEAD tioned in the "report" as needing END of the coffin, and not to United States help in order to the top, sides, or bottom of the equip them as a "bulwark against Communism," there were three, Finland, Poland and Czecho. slovakia which, possibly, as a re-

ence in Paris. accompanying the coffin must be any rate yet the official United

sult of Soviet pressure, did not

A Foreign Office spokesman refused all comment on the report. therefor by members or their or ether document. No coffin was unknown in Whitehall.—Reu-

CONSTITUTION FOR MALTA

Valetta, Sept. 8. A new constitution, restoring It is most important that any the same to the graveside with responsible government to the island of Malta after 14 years, as a Crown Colony, will be proclaim-Sitting Room Suites, Dining not on the Register in respect 5. No passengers will be per- ed on Wednesday by the Governor of Malta, Mr. Francis Douglas .-

SALE OF SURPLUS PROVISIONS:

TENDERS are invited for the ers who had decided yesterday purchase of the following Pro- to continue their strike and visions located at H.M. Victual-, thus gave the impetus to the ling Yard, Kowloon;-

Potatoes volved 48,000 men and 44 pits. passengers from feed-scarce Euro-Dehydrated 139,238 lbs.

Note 1 lb. Dehydrated Pota- ernment and the National Coal spread of rinderpest and foot and toes produces equiva- Board, which administers the lent of 6 lbs. Fresh State-owned mines, that they amount to 200 to 300 pounds daily Potatoes.

Department will then be respon- 2. The stores may be inspected sible for the handling of the and Tender Forms obtained on coffins until burial is completed. application to the Superintendent H.M. Victualling Yard, the agreement we entered into.

"There is no possibility of a tactical retreat here."

"There is no possibility of a tactical retreat here." ments may be made with the Kowloon, during the following

Monday to Friday --9 a.m. to 12 noon 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday -9 a.m. to 12 noon only.

"If there is another coal crisis such as last winter, it can bring down the Government. It is not even the fafe. Closing date for Tenders -12 noon on Tuesday 16th September 1947.

4. No warranty is given in any ment. It is not even the fate way as to quantity, condition of the Government which is in-etc. and the lot will be sold as volved, it is the fate of the

5. The Superintendent H.M. row margin in the Grimethorpe Victualling Yard, does not hind vote, Mr. Horner said that less than 100 men were holding himself to accept the highest or Yorkshire and the rest of the miners, union in Britain to

J. G. MAREDEN. Superintendent. Victualling Yard

Being Prevented By Unwritten Transport Lack

About half a million persons have definitely deand only the shortage of transportation is delaying their departure, a United Press survey showed today.

The number of inquiries received by officials indicates that the total of prospective emigrants would be greatly increased if the transportation problem was not so great.

The Colonies

British Colonies: Almost no

immigration since people go-

ing to the tropical areas nor-

mally go to specific jobs for a

specified period. There is

Ruhr Talks

Talks started here today be-

Sir Cecil' Weir, President of the

Economic Sub-Commission in the

The talks, British circles said.

PATRIARCH DEAD

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London, Sept. 8.

FOOD DESTROYED

Tons of ment brought to the

The' scizures are stated to

New York, Sept. 8.

Mr. Arthur Horner, Communist Secretary of the

mines . which, by tonight, in- United States by plane and ship

Recalling that, the miners' pean countries, have been seized

union had promised the Gov- and destroyed to prevent the

could guarantee the same at the LaGuardia Airport and up

amount of coal with a five-day to two tons each ship arriving in

a normal working week, he de- The meat is mostly brought

clared: "If we cannot do that, from the Mediterranean area by

in effect we have dishonoured passengers who wished to repay

ardy the five-day week, and at we cannot telescope and

National Union of Mineworkers, tonight warn-

ed that a new coal crisis, such as Britain

suffered last year, could bring the downfall of

Alexandria, Sept. 8.

Berlin, Sept. 8.

Open

Most of the migration will present transportation, 6,000 on be within the British Common- waiting list. Inquiries, 3,500 wealth, principally to the Do- monthly, but not all are serious Russia, a Swetlish White minions. The United States is and immigration is restricted Book revealed today. the destintion of most of those to persons with special skills. Amalgamated Society of Wood- leaving the Commonwealth, with only negligible numbers! private Cemeteries or to bons of lumber and other building applying for permission to British immigrants is 67,721 Sweden on maintaining neutral- the official French attitude in move to Latin American coun- yearly, which has not been fill- ity and the Swedish belief that late January 1940 was to send speaking nations throughout is the largest of four in the British and French from de- by way of Petsamo, Murmansk the world.

By far the largest number of people want to go to Australia. 1946, and 11,452 visas in the Australian officials in London year ended June 30, 1947. The said they had 220,000 applicamajority of persons making intions (estimated to represent quirles do not follow through 400,000 persons) for free or aswith applications and others! sisted passage. are unable to meet require-

Although Australia has target of 70,000 immigrants yearly, it is expected that there will be only 6,000 by the end of this year and 12,000 next year. Applications on hand fulfill the target for the next five years.

small intake into Kenya and Northern Rhodesia for special However, these figures do not positions and farming.—United include those who pay their Press. own fares and travel either by sea or nir, with delays up to about a year in obtaining

South Africa

The situation for other countries was:

South Africa: Expects 16, tween representatives of the Bri-000 to 20,000 immigrants this tish and American Military Gov. year with 35,000 registered ap- ernments and the French delegaplications on the waiting list tion on Ruhr coal exports 't in London. Inquiries, 50 to 60 France.

New Zealand: No figures on Control Commission for Germany, waiting list available. Expects presided. 1,000 to 1,500 immigrants under the Government assistance were merely of a preparatory programme by the end of the nature, and will deal with ques year. But transportation is tions arising from the recent crowded by immigrants who three-power London meeting on pay their own way. Inquiries, the level of industry in the joint 2,000 weekly.

Anglo. United States Zone .- Reu-Canada: No waiting list figures available. No officia! estimate of the number of inattend the Marshall aid confer- quiries. During 18 months from Sept. 30, 1945, to March Consequently, the report was 31, 1947, there were 55,875 im-Greek Catholic Patriarch of An-Death registration certificate, believed by many observers here migrants from the United tioch. Alexandria, Jerusalem and Kingdom—a monthly rate of all the East since 1925, died peacefully early today at his home more than 3,000. Transportation here. His body will lie in state, at the

is limited and crowded. Southern - Rhodesia: 250 to Greek Catholic Cathedral in Ale-300 immigrants monthly with xandria.—Reuter.

the Labour Government.

week as had been produced in New York.

At a press conference, he de-

nounced the Grimethorpe min-

tle-up of the South Yorkshire

"If there is a retreat, it is

ransom, and the attitude of the Yorkshire miners was wrack-

ing the whole policy of the re-

forms to which the union had

set itself .- Router

n five-day week.

a retreat from the promises made to Government to obtain

Stockholm, Sept. 8. Britain and France were prepared to send troops at "short notice' early in 1940 to fight with Finland in her losstruggle 🔻 against

United States: Quota for disclosed that insistence by Russia, the White Paper said United Kingdom, issued 6,599 claring war on Russia. visas in the year ended June 30.

According to an official com- | United Press.

Prime Minister In Hiding In Berlin Hamburg, Sept. 8.

Dr. Rudolf Paul, Premier of occupied Thuringia, who has been missing since last Monday, was believed tonight to: be in hiding in the Western sector of Berlin.

Well-informed circles denied that an abandoned automobile. found at Heilingensladt, near the boundary of the Russian and American Zones, and first thought to have been Dr. Pant's, did in fact belong to

The Premier's disappearance followed reports from Weimer, Thuringian capitat, that he had lost favour with the Russians .- Reuter.

Secret war documents pub- munication from Einar Henlished by the Foreign Office nings, Swedish Ambassador to or possibly Narvik, Norway .-



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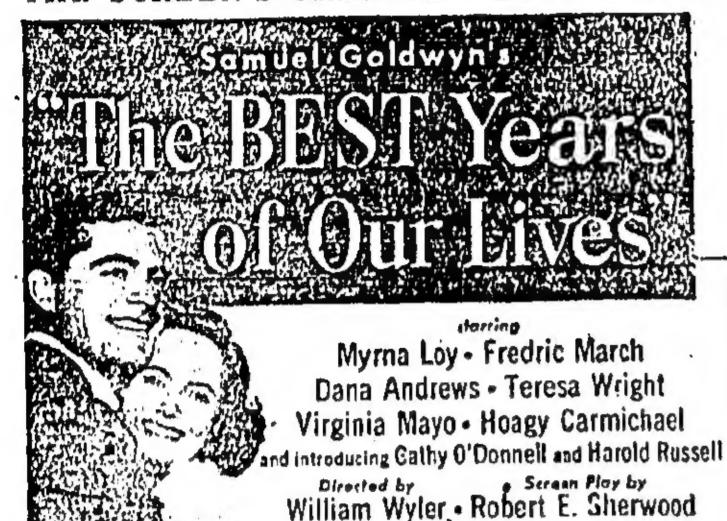
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American Criticism

Mr. Chen Li-fu, Kuomintang leader and close adviser to the Generalissimo, said that "it the United States does not intend giving aid to China it should at least refrain from public criticism of the Chinese Government," and claimed that the United States is pursuing a contradictory policy in the fight against Communism.

-an-exclusive-interview-with-the-United Press today, the 48-year-old former head of the Kuomintang's anti-Communist section asked why the United States "spends millions to expose American Communists and exclude them from the Government while they are still not giving up attempts to include them in the Chinese Government?"

"You say the Communists in

America" he said, , "Why then

"Gen Marshall tred for months

The American-educated mining

mainly like the esties where

An Ideal

is so little complaint.

minute corruption."

industrial democracy.

Mr. Chen, who together with

the CC clique in the Kuomintang,

said he saw no discrepancy be-

tween the teachings of Confucius

and the development of modern

"Has Christianity stood in the

dustrial development?' he asked.

our country material incentive

alone if we are to effectively

fight Communism," Mr. Chen con-

roots in our traditional culture

and an emphasis on patriotism

and a strict moral code provides

just such inspiration."-United

Charged with larceny of

Miss Wu Wai Ying in Johnston

Rond near Mallory Street, Chan (au, 31 was sentenced to six

imprisonment.

bag, the property

"We must offer them at

Confucianism with

"We cannot offer the youth of

He claimed that corruption in why some Americans "still per-China has been greatly exag- sist in regarding the Chinese sterated and advocate Confuctus Communists differently from teaching as the best moral basis American Communists," for reform of the Chinese Govrument and the fight against the the United States are disloyal to

Mr. Chen said he recognised do you think the Chinese Comhe good intention in Lt-Gen munists are 'loyal' to the best in-Albert . C. Wedemayer's criti- terests of China? elsms, but questioned whether the "way he stated them was wise to make them 'loyal' and 'Inadly reached the conclusion that they

"I doubt in fact that any were Marxists and not just public statement should have "agrarian reformers" as so many been issued at all," Mr. Chen said, of our foreign friends would like "since I am under the impression to believe. If the Communists that Gen Wedemeyer's main task in America called themselves was to report back to President | 'ograrian' reform: rs' or perhaps Truman and not make what 'industrial reformers' would you virtually amounted to a policy offic theer cabinet posts?" statement while here in China,"

The silver haired disciple of rekincer, who claims inflation is Confucius said there was little always followed by demoralisanew in Gen Wedtmeyer's state- ton, said a great majority of the ment except the assertion that Chancse civil servants are houset, China must help nerself through and claimed that the "few who her own efforts with which he will dish dish hest are concentrated thoroughly agreed.

"Naturally, we would welcome foreigners live, thus creating a outside assistance," he said, "be- false impression that many or all cause we shall need more time public officials in China are to recover without outside aid," corrupt.

Communism

Mr. Chen said he was "worried" | "One should remember that toover the fast growth of the Com- day most Chinese civil servants lease the lengthy statement munist organisation in the United are receiving about one-third to had made to Gen. Wedemeyer. States and failed to understand one-tenth of the licome they got



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SUCH AS PROF. LIAO?

San Francisco, Sept. 9. President C. T. Liuo of South Eastern University, Foochow, China, commented on Monday that "there are too many Generals scho know nothing about government, holding high positions in the Chinese Government."

One of the 1,400 pageongers on the liner "General W. H. Gordon," he told newspapermen, "The United States should find some way to onemirage the present Central (Chinese) Government to utilize some of the educated and thinking men in the government."-Associated Press.

Snow Falls In Hokkaido

Tokyo, Sept. 9A

A Sapporo dispatch to the newspaper Asahi said today that Mount Tokachi in Hokkaldo was covered with a white mantle on Sunday morning after the first snowfall , since the summer. The snowfall occurred on Saturday night.

The Japanese weather observatory at Asahikawa said the full was the earliest since 1906. The observatory reported that the snowfall was 20 days ear-Her than the average date and eight days in advance of the first snow in 1946,-United

COMMUNIST MENACE"

Washington, Sept. 8. It was revealed today that the Chinese Government told the United States it intended to proceed with "extermination of the Communist menace" and rehabilitation of wartorn China with or without American assistance, a reliable source said.

.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, who on Aug. 24 complcted a six-week tour of China, has been charged by Chinese sources with "bad faith" a in releasing his statement on the Chinese

situation only a few hours after being told of the steps Nanking was taking to eradicate Government abuses. Chinese sources here said | not having steadily pursued

Gen. Wedemeyer implied, after talking with Chiang Kai-shek. that he would make no public statement until he arrived back in the United States. On the basis of this implied understanding, it was added, the Chinese Government did not re-

The atatement, which the before the war" Mr. Chen said. United Press received through "Under those circumstances the reliable channels, discounted, criticisms of the Chinese Govsurprising fact is not that there is so much corruption but that there crnment made by "observers unacquainted with Chinese "I would like to see how much | events in the past." corruption there would be in the United-States civil -arrvice under which was "forced-to-fight-Jasimilar circumstances. When pan single-handed" for more than four years has confidence China recovers economically the problem of corruption will dis- in its ability to overcome its appear, A rich country can chi- present problems.

It added that the full extent of governmental reforms alhis elder brother Chen Kuo-fu ready instituted by Nanking forms what is popularly known as was not generally appreciated:

Four Steps

The statement given Gen. Wedemeyer listed four steps which it said Chiang intended to pursue at once:

1. "The Communists as an armed force must be suppressed. No balf measures should be considered ... the outcome of his struggle is bound up with the peace and security of the whole Far East."

2. Effective inflation control steps will be taken "with no further delay." 3. Economic rehabilitation

will be intensified "as . Government resources permit."
4. Political reforms which niready have resulted in "build ing up basic democratic in-

stitutions and practices" Democracy

Gen. Wedemeyer was told, Whatever one may say of the

strokes of the cane and National Government of China, pulsion by Mr. F.X. d'Almada one cannot possibly accuse it of

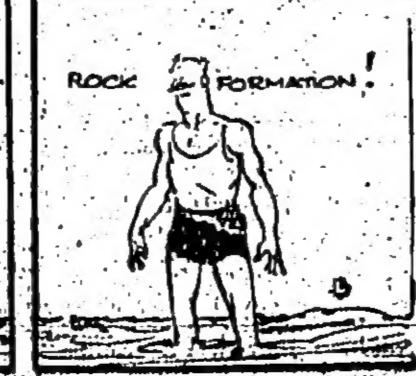
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preparatory work for a democratic government." The Chinese statement cited

the organization of democratic provisional pravincial councils in "near'y all provinces," with a high percentage of elected councillors, as being evidence of how deeply reform already has penetrated. It reviewed the development of the People's Politica! Council, compased of other parties in addition to the Government's Kuomintang Party, as indicating the scope of the reform programme.

Gen. Wedemeyer was told China's troubles stemmed directly from the fact that the Chinese Communists interfered with reconstruction work to the greatest possible extent. The statement said that despite this the Nanking' Government had restored a considerable amount of communications, expected to double cotton production this year and had taken measures "to revitalize rura! economy."

Complex Problems It also said, "China's critics are prone to lose sight of the vasiness of the country, weaknesses of its traditional, economic and social structure: and the complexity of the preblems with which she is confronted."

Their views and backgrounds, the statement continued, were apt to be based too much on the situation of the given moment without due regard to background. This "background," it added, covered the struggle China made during the 1920's and ear.y 1930's toward democratic reform and the fact that she was attacked by Japan in 1987 while still not a tightly knit political entity,-United

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STRIKE SHOCK

reakdown in negotiations for a settlement of the dockyard strike shoulders of the employers. Met with the delegates of the Chinese Engineers' Institute to negotiate this condition was difficult of lugs upon the loan. fulfilment, réturned to the ori-ALL EUROPEAN CAPITALS NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA ginal offer with variations so in Hong Kong the bringing of a sense of responsibility to negotiations affecting labour conditions and welfare, very obviously, have overlooked another party to which the employers' action, there is little longer can use the dellar pool. suggestive of those attributes of patience and moderation which are essential from both sides it industrial harmony is to be restored and relations placed on a it appeared that a position had been built up, by virtue of painsangles might have been adjusted. dellar area and a non-dollar ditions. At the moment they The most encouraging feature, in- area. cidentally, had been the eliminadisplayed, must make it far more difficult for persuasiveness to that had been hoped for, and was confidently expected. Whatever explanation offers for the final approach of the employers to the problem, none that helps to full understanding has been forthoming. It is not to be found in the statement issued yesterday affernoon and published elsewhere in this issue. The strikers' representatives, without hesitation, have accepted the present attitude of the employers as a direct challenge: and it has to be admitted that external appearances are in their favour. The hint Macao, partly to learn what was workmen would find themselves partly for a diange; and we may unable to get their jobs back was "Canton" we were extremely ill-advised. The discovery that comfortable and quite agree with the C.E.I. and the employers had those who wish these trips were quite different ideas as to the weekly during the summer months. persons to whom agreed basic pay However unis is a mount dividual feeling;---no doubt increases would be held to apply movements of the "Canton" came extraordinarily late in the be regulated by other consideraday, although logic is on the em- tions,-first, profit-second, players' side. On what seemed greatest amount of inconvenience to them to be new conditions, the strikers' delegates had no authori- Canton has been commenting upty to continue the discussions and on the policy of the Macao Govthe employers must have been well ernor, of which he does not appear aware of this when their final to think very highly. He may be proposals were submitted. Could Senhor Amaral is a public man. materially between Friday and colony where the press is free, his Monday? If such is to be public character will be scrutiniz- itism which so many players show urged, the facts presented will ed at times,—as to at product of character, it may be good, bad, or need to be more convincing than indifferent for anything we either and so far tendered. Altogether, know or care. We have always of the bargaining-table, parti- officer; well fitted to be Governor. cularly harmful at a time when there might be a danger of in- settlement. flating the dockyard strike into

ORPHANS FOR AFRICA

comething else.

Pretoria, Sept. 8. One hundred, orphans, from Germany and Austria will shortly be brought into the Union by the Afrikaans Children Fund, with the permission of the South African Government. The organisation will be allowed to sponsor the entry of more orphans when it proves it has sufficient of the profits of the companies funds to maintain the children unformation of the sponsor to the entry of more orphans of the profits of the companies for which they work.—Inited be brought into the Union by the til they become of age.—Reuter. Press.

DOLLAR CRISIS: WHAT IS THE WAY OF ESCAPE

By Norman Crump

from this announcement?

two years ago, we agreed that The world would take other want to buy. within one year of the agree- goods as well. our available dollar credits.

C.E.I. reported for duty at once, Agreement. Therefore we have day. and then, when it was urged that decided to suspend our draw-

We have also had to clarify our position to the whole world. Broadly speaking, the sterling much less satisfactory in their area reverts to its wartime reterms than appeared on the face of gime. The dollar pool, availthe Friday offer that the sharp able to every country in the reaction of the strikers was inevit- area, is in effect reconstituted able. We, who have been urging and the member countries upon the leaders of trade unions agree to limit their drafts on it to the absolute minimum.

There is no fermal obligation on them to do so, and we are all, the more indebted to the Dominions and other sterling countries for sharing our diffihe recommendation might equal- cu'ties. Egypt, however, has ly well have been addressed. In left the sterling area, and so no

Larger System

But we have also made the arger monetary *system. suspending the convertibility of make proportionate reductions sound basis. On the contrary, pounds into dolbars, we have in our purchases from the non-(whether due to a misunderstand- put a fence round part of the dollar area, which is what noning or not, makes no difference) world. Inside the fence lies a monkey-wrench has been thrown all North and South America. contrary we must buy from the except Argentina and Brazil; non-dollar area as much as we Canada, for many reasons, in can afford. an enclave of her own. Outtaking effort, whereby conflicting the world. We have, thus, a to sell to us under the new con-

tion, as far as could be detected, ab'e among the different coun-porary suspension of exchange of the emotional content of the tries outside the fence, as they dealings which were announced dispute. Now, the ground gained have been in the recent past. in that direction has been entire. But no longer will we let them ly lost, and the mood of the pass over the fence, to be ex- Argentina, which feel that they strikers at their general meeting changed into currencies inside. must have dollars, may be on Monday night, the resentment The value of the pound is main-tempted to curtail their exports tained. The dollar exchange to us in the hope of diverting rate remains at \$4.03 to the them to the dollar area. achieve the early end of the strike is upaltored the price of gold the other hand, the British is una!tered.

(From the files of the "China

We were lately induced to visit an undefined number of going on in that quarter and However this is a matter of in-

to the public generally..... Recently, a correspondent right or he may be wrong; but so and he may expect that in ed at times,—as to his private to No Trump game tries. looks to be a poor use indeed, looked on him as an energetic of a Portuguese settlement, but quite unfit to govern an English SQ98

> TO BE LET:-That large and commodious dwelling house, situated in Stanley Street, commanding a fine view of the Bay, at present occupied by the Asiatic Society. Apply to Douglas Lapraik

WANT SHARE OF PROFITS

other evening Mr.] In 1931 we were right to de- reversal of the upward trend of Dalton told the world that value. Our costs were above commodity prices, and this would we were no longer able to the world level, our workers come to us, and to other counexchange their pounds into dol- and machines were only partly tries, as a welcome relief. There lars, because we had practical—employed, and our exports is no doubt that we shall have by no dollars left. That, in dwindled because the world to make an immediate and simple language, is the mean-found that our goods were too drastic reduction in our imports. ing of the auspension of con- expensive. Today our troubles It is also true that the easiest vertibility. The real question are different. We are fully em- way for us to revive world conin: what consequence flows ployed, yet we are not produc- fidence in the pound, and to ing enough. The world would make the world ready to sell to

all workers represented by the out the full terms of the Loan some way off that position to- gulation of world trade. .

The Task

Our immediate task is match our imports against our exports. Unless a country is willing to take payment in sterling, which can be spent only in the non-dollar area, we shall be unable to spend in that country, whether on goods or services, more than she spends with That means that the nondiscrimination clause of the American Loan Agreement must perforce join the convertibility clauses in limbo. So, too, must the International Trade Organination, the Geneva Conference, Conference's and all that

This is a hard saying, but there is no escape from it. We sterling area part of a much from the dollar areas. There-By fore we cannot be expected to We also have to see how much

objectives.

are taking stock of their post Pounds will be interchange- tion, and this explains the temrecently from several Countries, such market is so important to their producers that they may well think twice before relinquishing it. And Argentina today has a special need for sterling, for she has to complete the purchase

of her railways.

When we signed the loan take all the coal we offered us, is to convince the world that terms in Washington nearly them, but we have none to offer, we can sell to them what they

Duty On Whole World ment taking effect, we would It would be worse than use- That is one of the duties Responsibility for the latest make sterling convertible. That less to devalue the pound to- which lies before us. It means crucial date was reached on day, for it would raise the cost a reorientation of our system of July 15. The world rushed to of our imports, including those production, with all its reactions turn its sterling into dollars, of food and raw materials; upon our home economic and with the result that on August while it might cheapen our ex- social life. But a duty also rests 16 we had almost exhausted ports to our overseas custom- on the whole world. The danger our available dollar credits. ers there is no point in doing is that for lack of the means of Washington recognises that so. In a few years' time we may exchange the world is becoming on the basis of the 45 per cent. It agrees that we cannot have to consider devaluation, divided up into compartments, offer made on Friday, they appear supply what we have not got, especially if by then we are which find difficulty in trading to have made a yet better offer But we have been forced to ad- anxious to export more than with each other. This leads to at one stage; on the condition that mit that we can no longer carry the world will buy. But we are the gradual but inexorable stran-

> What, then, is the way of escape? First, let each country put its own house in order and establish confidence in its own currency. Then let the bankers and traders of the United States and other hard-currency countrick gain the coulrage to hold part of their resources in the currencies of other countries. In that way they can enable their farmers and manufacturers to continue producing for export, even though those exports are not balanced by imports. This involves some risk, it is true, but the alternative is the far Fahrenheit in the shade, with for much of Seville's street greater risk of a world-wide little fluctuation, is Seville's ex- planning, knew that narrow,

past week, but it is a lesson At the end of August the shade afternoon the awnings are are no longer able to buy freely to teach until we have put our the 100 degrees mark. which we ought not to attempt temperature rarely fails to pass own house in order.

London, Sept. 8. A Foreign Office spokesman ed on occasions that some days said 'teday that Britain felt pass without one funeral, these "lively satisfaction" over the details being advanced to prove formation of a Greek conlition that Seville is one of the government by the Liberal lea- healthlest cities in Spain and der, Themistocles Sofoulis.

The Foreign Office hoped effect. that the Greek guerillas will blished ultimately.

between the withdrawal of Bri. when you venture into the of drinks at bars and cafes, tish forces from Greece and street. further internal developments in that country.-United Press.

St. Johns, Newfoundland,

will spend seven weeks exploring and from the sun-baked- street the barren tracts of unmapped Taking the world as whole. Newfoundland, were among pas we may see for the time being Scotia, which has just completed a certain reluctance to sell to her first post-war voyage from We may also witness a Liverpool to St. Johns.—Reuter.

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SEARCH FOR A 4-4

If a player is going to have any special tendency in the bidding, probably the most profitable

fit of four cards opposite four cards. With a medium amount of strength, such a contract will produce game more often than any other effort, especially if either of the partners has a doubleton or singleton which renders possible the use of one or more trumps for ruffing. Prejudice in favour of such a contract will pan out better tricks. in the long run than the favour-

S A 10 5 4 HAK 5.4 JD 9'7 4 CAB SJ732 H10 DQ652 CKQ92 DAK83.

C 6 5 4 (Dealer: North. Neither side 8 K 5 vulnerable); Pans 2NT Pass

funds to maintain the children un- for which they work, -- United means of a squeeze. He won the sel on this deal after West opens second club, scored the heart A with 1-Heart?

and Q, then decided to try to squeeze East between spades and That pinched East. The dummy The "patio" usually has a mar-drinking vessels at hand for all still retained the "diamond K-8 and heart 3, and the closed hand the spade A-10 and diamond 0. blue tiles, a collonade and founspade A, diamond 9 to the K and top in summer is an awning to until after midnight. dlamond 8 took the last three

If North had bid 2-Hearts instead of 2-No Trumps on his second turn, South would have raisod to 4-Hearts, an easy contract in which anyone could lose only over the events of the day, gos- the charming "pascos" and one trick each in hearts, clubs and sip and discuss the latest tom- plazas of eld Seville with overdiamonds to get a game worth perature. During the hottest orching acacia, trees, beautiful ly difficult 8 No Trumps:

Tomorrow's Problem S.A. J 7

H K 8 G 3 D K 6 4 C-8-6-8. W E H1094 DQ872 Pass CA92

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Gee, Sis, why do you halte date that guy from the internal Revenue department? He gives me two bits and then takes back a dime!"

Heat Spells Health In Seville By W.T. Stuttard

A temperature of 104 degrees | Moors, who were responsible slump parallel to that of eighteen perience at present. "Andalu- winding streets were the best sin's Queen" as Seville is called, defence against the sun's rays. That is the real lesson of the is living up to her reputation. From early morning until late

How do people live in such extreme heat? Apparently the inhabitants of this city live very well. A report is usually published showing that doctors have, much less to do during these days of scoreling heat than in the winter. It is addthat the heat has a beneficial

Still with all this one coul make the greatest possible use hardly recommend this very of the amnesty offer and com- interesting and historic city as plete internal peace will be esta- a place in which to spend the month of August. Except British official circles stress- nights- and I must say they ed that there is no connection can be wonderful-you perspire!

live through these torrid days.' The "patio" (courtyard) is the principal refuge against the heat. Outside windows are British public-school boys, who well fastened up and shuttered, the houses have a deserted aspect. All life is in the

The Patio

Spanish poets. Anything more duce a list of victims in the exquisite after its kind, more summer. perfectly ordered, delicately arranged and beautifully kept stalls and barrows selling icethan the courtyard of a Sevil- cream, and soft drinks of u!l lian gentleman's house would flavours and shades. During be difficult to imagine.

ble pavement or one of pretty customers. keep out the sun's rays which Horse-driven open carriages produces a pleasant soft light come into their own in summer. over the whole scene inside. And nothing is more enjoyable Here in this ideal setting fore- than a midnight drive, especialgother the Sevillians to talk ly if the moon is up, around 20 points more than the extreme- hours, the women may be seen gardens, date palms, orange steudily manipulating their and lemon trees. But with the fans as only Spanish women temperature at 104 degrees in

> ter in the "patio" ceases: It is 'time for the alesta. One of Seville's outstanding characteristics in summer is the awning. Some of the principal streets are covered with hage awnings, which stretch these in the narrow, pictures. que streets of Soville.

ford little protection: against fected by the change.—Associated Andalusia's burning sun. The Press.

drawn neross certain streets in the centre.

Cafe Scene

A morning saunter, to mix with the throng in the cafe or casino gives one insight into the people's character. Tables outside are everywhere, but there are certain streets where the men go before luncheon (the women being generally at home) to drink their small glasses of "Manzanilla," the famous local wine.

These are always accompanied by some morsel to ent-a prawn, a few roasted almonds, a shrimp or two, a couple of anchovies, a sardine, a few 'olives or a small piece of fried fish. Each "chato" has its "tapa" ! (with each glass of manzanilla there is something Only Sevillians know how to "chato de manzanilla" with its corresponding "tapa" to eat,

is typical of Seville. Seville is situated on the Guadalquivir some 50 miles from the sea. The majority of those who desire a cooling bathe must perforce go to the open-air swimming pools for \$ dive into the murky waters of the Guadalquivir itself, which The Sevillian "patio" has thousands do. Its dangerous been widely sung and praised by currents, however, often pro-

All over the city there are these hot days Sevillians con-The poorer classes follow suit sume many "higos, Chumbos" with success. All houses have (prickly pears), which they. their "patio." There are no consider a refreshing fruit. diamonds. To get his timing, he massive doors such as you see The 'prickly outside skin is led the spade 6 and let the 8 win in Castille, giving the aspect peeled off and people cat the it, discarded on two more clubs, of a castle or a prison. In- soft and juicy interior. A good then won the diamond I return stead there are delicately- drink of water usually follows. would be one which makes him K, then led the heart 7 to the K. off the enticing picture within. That ninched East. The dummy

> Open-air cinemas in all the East, with the spade J-7, could | inin, palm trees, plants and poorer quarters on any availnot toss one of those without pro- flowers, with here and there a able piece of ground, with very moting the 10, so he discarded coquettishly-placed cage of reduced prices, provide amusefrom his diamond Q-6. Then the singing birds. And over the ment for thousands of families

> > can. In the afternoon when the shade, you have to get nobody would venture into the through the torrid days before street unless obliged to, chat- enjoying the gorgoous nights.

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Melbourne, Sept. 0. A full arbitration court has from one roof to the other. granted members of 53 trade There are awnings everywhere unions a 40-hour week effective Of course, it is possible to have the first pay period next January. This is a cut of four hours in the 20-year-old 44-hour week standard, Some 900,000. workers Wide, straight avenues af throughout Australia will be afYou are welcome to lodge yourself in our

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YORKS MINERS' WALK-OUT SPREADS: 35,000 STRIKE

Closing Down Of Steel Furnaces

Barnsley, Sept. 8. Thirty-five thousand miners, a quarter of Yorkshire's mining labour force, have decided to continue the strike, which has cost Britain 360,000, tons of coal and has severely hit the nation's vital textile, engineering and steel industries, it was officially stated today. Thirty-one pits were affected, 19 being fully idle

Meanwhile coal is being rush.

ed to Yorkshire from neighbour-

ing coal fields, but the vital steel

furnaces in Yorkshire's textile

mills have closed down for lack

of fuel and other industrial cen-

tres are expected to be affected

this week end.-Reuter.

and unjust.

Arabs would never

statement added.

committee had definite instruc-

ions from their governments to.

support the Zionist point of view.

and the way some members be-

the Zlonist point of view, con-

"World War" .

"Arabs will never allow

Arabs is the independence of

"Not a single Jew will be able

Vienna, Sept. 3.

to migrate to Palestine.

Reds Still Being

Obstructionist

The Western Powers, working against time to

secure agreement among members of the Aus-

trian Treaty Commission today failed to ob-

tain Soviet acceptance of the principal that

Austrian debts to Germany should be offset by

German debts to Austria, only the balance

With only a week to go, ne- sets were held by a German.

to 'agree to differ' next week." longed to German nationals.

to Germany as Germany owed to from the Allies and neutrals.

being available for reparations.

members of that committee."

hat some members of the said war."-Reuter.

and 12 partially stopped. The strike, which, at its peak, junoficial and that they are acting involved nearly 70,000 men and against the advice of their union

54 plts, now enters its fifth week leaders. following yesterday's decision by 2,500 men of the Grimethorpe foundry-where the dispute began when they refused to handle an extra two foot of coal face per shift-to reject the Fuel Minis. ter, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell's, pleafor an immediate resumption and the extra work plan, together with the action of the Yorkshire area council of the miners' union in appointing a three-man fact anding committee to investigate AKABS he Grimethorpe men's grievances as soon as they went back to

The peace appeals by the miners' union, which failed completely in the case of the Grime thorpe men, were partly success. ful, however, with the sympathy strikers, many of whom returned to the pits this morning. On the other hand, four new pits were reported to have decided to strike

Mr. Shinwell today held special conference with members of the National Coal Board which administers the State-owned coal mines. Although no details were available, it was suggested that Board considered possible legal action against the men on the grounds that the strike is

Amnesty Greece?

Athens, Sept. 9, The new Grack Government tions Committee displayed" announced on Monday that it very shallow knowledge of the will invite an international Palestine problem" and showed commission to guarantee an complete disregard of the Unit. meanditional general amnesty ed Nations charter principles, the to guerillas who surrender "as statement said;soon as possible." ,

This step. aimed at ending the prolonged and costly warfare in the north, was disc'os- Jewish state to be established in ed by Liberal Premier Themis, one Inch of Palestine. They will tokles Sophoulis, head of the never accept a fait accompli by coalition Liberal-Populist gov- power politics, secret manipulaernment, in an address to Par- tions and international pressure, liament. The only solution acceptable to

He said that when "pacifica- Palestine as an Arab democratic tion" of the country is accom- severeign state. p'ished, new elections will be held.-Associated Press.

Ceylon: Ban On Imports From U.S.

Colomba, Sept. 8, Cepton today cancelled im-port licences for over 50 classes of goods to conserve dollars and help Britain in her economic crisis.

Mr. A. E. Christoffels, Imports Controller, said that the thences were issued before Aug. 22 and included those for motorcary, newing machines, soaps and connetics from the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, and all countries of Central and South America excluding the Argentine and Brazil, as well un the Philippines and Switserland .- Reuter.

British Industry Disputes

London, Sept. 8. Britain had fewer industrial disputes involving stoppages of work this year than last year. but more working days were lost, the Ministry of Labour Gazette reported today.

During the first seven months of the year, 1,060 disputes began, compared with 1,354 in the corresponding period of 1946. The aggregate number of working days lost was 1,485,000 against 1,330,000 last year.

The coal mining industry topped the list for strikes -680 stoppages up to the end of July this year, with 319,000 working days lost, against 823 with 290,000 days lost last year,

Wages in the principal industries and services including agriculture were 67 to 68 per cent above the pre-war level as compared with 66 to 67 per cent last June and 63 to 64 per cent in July, 1946.—Reuter.

SCHOOL STRIKE SEQUEL

manner in which the United Na. tion contrary to the Arabs' birth-Gary, Indiana, Sept. 8. tions Committee (on Palestine) right will only lead to trouble, Juvenile Judge Charles Gannon conducted its inquiry and the fact | bloodshed and | probally a third today ordered the parents of five students participating in an antinegro strike at Emerson School to appear in court with the chil-

He would not say what action Auckland, Sept. 8., he would take at the hearing and Two bullocks to provide ment refused to reveal the names of are to be sent to the Mayor of parents to help end the dispute in which more than 1,300 of the school's 1,750 students have been negroes .- United Press.

BULLOCKS FOR COVENTRY

Lake Success, Sept. 8.

accept the report, the

The Arab Higher Committee issued a statement

tonight declaring that the United Nations re-

port on Palestine was "absurd, impracticable

The committee declared "the | "Aby attempt to impose a solu-

haved by their personal private contacts with Zlonists, not to speak of their utterances linking for the families of needy those summoned, but it was exhemselves whole.bcartedly with veterans in Coventry, England, pected he would appeal to the vinced the Arabs more than eved Coventry and the President of the Coventry branch of the absent from classes since the term of the partiality and bias of most British Legion by the Hamilton, opened on Tuesday last in protest Declaring that the United Na. New Zealand, Combined Services against the enrolment of 38 Club.-Reuter.

Atomic Energy Report Approved By U.N.

Lake Success, Sept. 8. The main sections of the second report of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission were approved today by a majority of 10 countries in the Commission's Political Committee.

Russia opposed all sections. The vote on five of the six nain sections was 10 to two, with Russia and Poland against. On the sixth, the principal part

of the report, Russia stood alone in opposition to the 10 countries, while Poland abstained.

The Political Committee thus completed action on the broad proposals for setting up and operating an' international atomic control agency, a task on which the delegates have worked constantly since early in May.

quickly when the first section Washington not to participate. was approved by a ten to two decision. It was the first time that the been received by the British

two delegates had formally voted political against an atomic report.—Reuter. Press.

RANGOON TRIAL

cording to the timetable and much holding company but the ultimate Rangoon, Sept. 3. work still to be done, the British owner was an Allied or neutral, U Kyaw Myint, Rangoon High viewpoint is that "We must bear such assets should be considered Court Judge, has been appointin mind the possibility of having only in so für as they actually beed President of the Special Tribunal which will try Ex-According to a British estimate, The Russians disagreed, despite Premier U Saw and others Germany owed Austria twice Britain pointing out that loss in the assassination of U Aung | next winter or spring. such cases would be borne by an The Russians claimed, that Allied or neutral company, which San and his fellow Ministers.

Austria owed five times as much amounted to taking reparations The members of the Tribunal chill would not go to California, are U'Si Bu, the Sessions Judge as reported in San Francisco Even it no agreement is reach- of the Pyapon district, and IJ dispatches which said that The Western Allies agreed on ed next week the Commission Aung Tha Gyaw, the Sessions Harry Butcher, former, naval the question of the ultimate bene. has succeeded in obtaining a clear Judge of the Bassein district. ficial ownership at today's meet- picture of what German assets It is now reported that the hower, announced that Mr. in Austria are available for re- trial will begin next week.— Churchill would vacation in

BRITAIN SNUBS BULGARIA

Sofia, Sept. 8. British and American political representatives have been instructed not to participate in tomorrow's 3rd anniversary celebration of the victory of the Bulgarian Fatherland Front.

The United States Information Service announced that the The opposition of the Russian U.S. political representative reand Polish delegations was shown | ceived. instructions

> Similar instructions have mission. — United

WINSTON STORY

Winston Churchill'a Secretary today denied published reports that he intended to alleged to have been involved in go to California for a vacation

DENIED London, Sept. 8.

The Secretary said Mr. Churaide to General Dwight Eisen-Santa Barbara .-- United Press.



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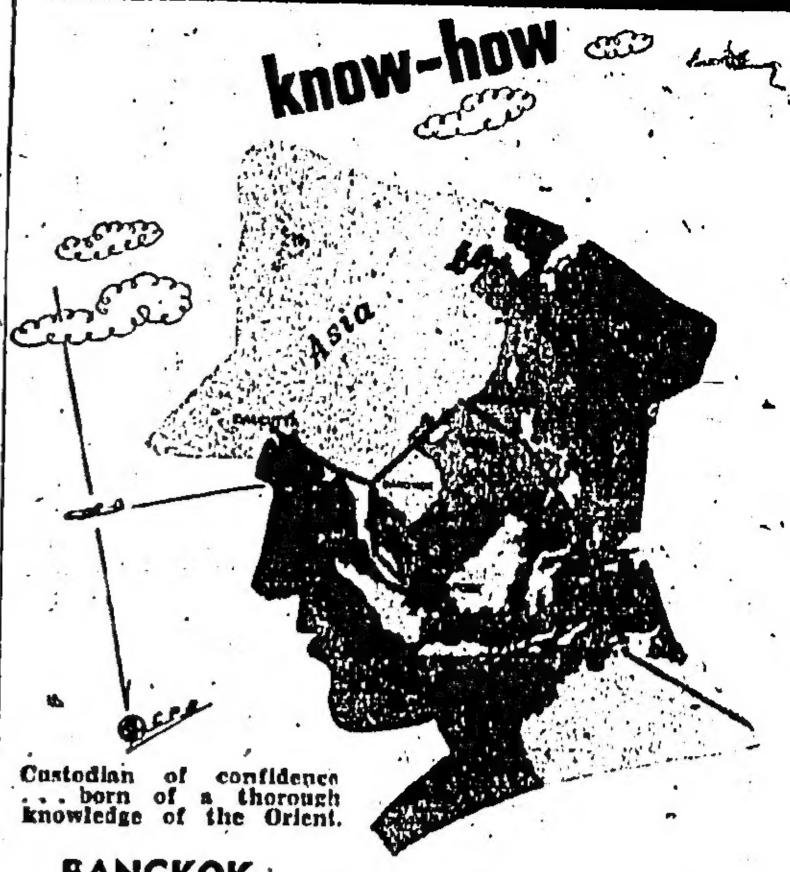


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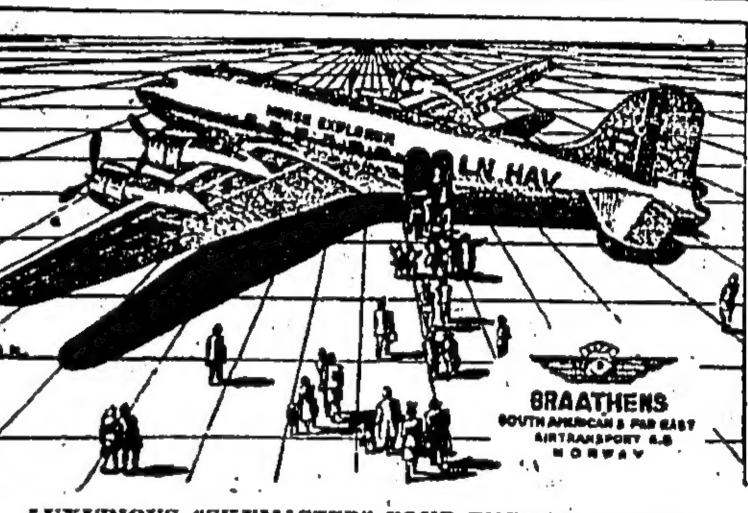
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BEVIN'S TWO POINTS

Open Market Rates In Shanghai

Skanghal, Sept. 0. T. T. on New York per US\$1 buyers' 39,500, sellers 40,500; T. T. on London per £1 118,500, 121,500.

Forward rates, which are limited to three months, differper month by not more than five per cent.

The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate, and a margin of 2,000 points in the cann of Sterling .- Reuter

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 8. The stock market turned down. ward for the seventh straight Monday with steels, motors, rubdecline. Mest pivotals closed

Transfers totalled shares, Persistent pessimism over the foreign economic situation largely was blamed for the selling. Losers included Universal Pictures, Paramount Pictures, Norfolk and Western, Dow Chemical, Air Reduction, Phillips Patroleum, South Fe, Union Pacific, The town gainers included Francisco Sugar Stocks 62,69, 20 Industrials 175.14, 15 Rails 47.14, 10 Utilities

Cloving stock quotations: Adam Express 16%, Alasko Juneau 4%, American Can 86%, American Smelting 58, American Telephone 15914, American Tobacco 73%, American Waterworks 151k. Anaconda Copper 32%. Aviation Corp. 5, Baldwin Locomotive 16% Barnsdall 28%, Bendix Aviation 30, Bethlehem Steel 85. Boeing Aircraft 19, Borden Co. 45, Canadlan Pacific 10%, J.I. Case 36%, Chrysler 56%, Colgate 44%, Commercial Solvents 23%, Corn Products 6216, Dupont 188, Eastman Kodak 44, Electric Light & Power 16, General Electric 32 15, Stenmbonts 10 1/61; Indo Chinas (Pref.) General Motors 56%, Goodrich 52, 161n, (Def.) 579n; Slielle (Heaver) 86/3n; Goodyear 4334. Greyhound 954. Homestake Mining 43%, Inter-Harvester 83, Inter-40%, Kennecott Coppir %, Montgomery Ward 57%, National Distillers 2014, National Lead 32%, New York Central 14 %, Packard 246, 2414st, 244st; ILK, family (016) Motors 4%, Pan American Airways 10. Pennsylvania R.R. 18, Estates 29b, 28/28 Lan; H.K. Resities 17b. Radio Corp. 8, Real Silk 11%, 174 an; Chinese Estates 19.a. Republic Steel 25%, Raynolds Tobacco 40 14, Schenley 28 14, Sears 2014/14/14 at Peak Trame (Old) 11% Roebuck 37, Shell Oil 29 1/4, So- (New) 4 1/4b; Star Ferries 127h; Yaumati Ferries 29n; China Lighta (Odl) 29 5/4. fic 41%, Standard Brands 20%, 21s, 2012/5, so. (New) 15 14b, 16s; ILK cony Vacuum 16, Southern Pacilard Oil of N.J. 7414. Studebaker 19%, Union Bag 32%, Union Carbide 103, U.S. Rubber 42, U.S. Strel 68, U.S. Lines 1774, Westinghouse 27%, Youngstown Sheet

1314.—Associated Press. U.K. INDEX

& Tube 6514, Gen. Pub. Utilities

Industrials 131.3, Kaffrs 103.9 Home Rails 92.8 Commodity 335.6. -Router.

London Reaction To Customs Union

(By Sydney Gampell)

London, Sept. 8. Although untidily expressed, Mr. Ernest Bevin's two points — U.S. gold and Empire Customs Union-seemed less outrageous than commonly supposed.

The Anglo-American loan agreement made a British Empire Customs Union less chimerical than ever before. It still is not wanted by the public in Britain or any of the Dominions, but they still may find alternatives even worse. There are prospects of integratory measures which may finally resemble an Empire Customs Union more than they resemble the present system.

Mr. Bevin's reference to Unit. States exports fixed not cause a ed States gold stocks has been United States internal slump. derided in the United States but Between . 1939 and 1947, the something about gold may yet United States national income figure in financing the Marshall soared from \$90,000,000,000 an annual rate of \$225,000,000,000.

There is a great psychological Of this stupendous increase of and political difficulty but 'no \$135,000,000,000, the export surtechnical or economic difficulty in plus comprised only \$9,000,000. releasing the United States gold 1000. This export tail can hardly stock from its present role of be wagging the whole dog of backing United States currency. United States prosperity. As Mr. Bevin hinted, the gold

bers, coppers and ralls leading the stock is technically the simplest though it is not the only way in frections to two or more points which the Morshall plan could be financed without United States 830,000 | taxation

Colossal Boom The United States export boom | States national income (especialis colorent but too small as compared with other elements in empleted investment) begin to look United States inflation to make much difference either way. The continued financing of United export slump detonating an inter-

H.K. Stock Exchange

States export surplus would not

flation while deflation of United

greatly aggravate internal

comfortably maintained, though in , instances inyers were successful in forcing 11.K. Gavt. Lanna: 40 Loan 10661

Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 1976b, 1990s. 1985/Stan, (Lon. Reg.) £110n; Chartened Bank £11-7/16n; Mercanlile Bank A. & B. £211(n) Bank of East Asia 1980. Insurances: Canton Inc. 200b; Union Ins. 780b, 200s, 795sa; China Underwriters 516h; R.K. Fire Ins. 285n. Shipping: Douglases 26th; H.K. & M.

Union Waterboats (Old) 431 n. (New) Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: 16 K. & R. Wharves (.C Ris.) 220b, 250s, (X. Ris.) national Paper 46%, International 17ch, (Rights 55b, 60s, 50sa; H.K. Doct. Tel & Tel 1014. Johns Manville 41% b, 42 4 s, 43/41% an: China Providence 24195, 2450m; Shanghai Dockyards 165m. Mining: Raub Mines 51m; B.K. Mines

Lands, Hotels & Illdgs.: H. & S. Rotels 82% b. 83an. (New) 81 5/a. (Rights) 265/b:: Shanghat Lands 44th, 5s, Humphreys Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 26 % b. Standard Oil of Calif. 58%, Stan- Electrice 78 41, 7854, 7874/ fam: Macan Electrica 244a: Sundakan Lighta 12a: Telephones (Old) 4916s, (New) 4916s 85 Industrials: Canton Ices 71in; Cement-

tX. Ris.: 83%b, 84/83%; wa. (Rights): 216. 2216s, 21sd: H.K. Ropes 19.10b, 20s. Stores Ac.: Dairy Farms 883; b. 87/88,65 sa: Watsons, 69b, 68% /69% sa: Lane. Crawfords 52b, 52sa; Sinceres 11s; Chie-Emporium 1414s Converted : Sui Co., Ltd. 5.30b; Kwong Sang Hong 215n; Wing Or (H.K.) 165n; Wm. Powell, Ltd. 814b, 9sa. Miscellaneous; China Entertainments 3746 ba: H.K. Countractions (Old) 7e (New) 5n; Vibro Piling 6 1/2 n; Marsman Investments 13/3n; Marsman (II.K.) 1/6n.

Cettenes Ewes 10b. A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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5. Hoist.

Clues Across sharply. 20. Assesses. 22. Fairy. 6. Bulld: 23. Played a 8. Dress

material. 9. Stringed 25. View, 26. Special aptitude. 10. Instigated. 11. Insect state, 27. Choose, 28. Exploits. 29. Bully. .

Yesterday's Crossword Idea; 9 Slow; 10 Infide | 7 Screw; 8

Clues Down 14. Supporter. 16. Parson. 16. Rogues. 3. Bad. 4. Gives. 17. Extend.

19. Excited.

Guide; 22 Free; 23-Steal; 20 Doll; land & Tasmanian Ports. 29 Relapse; 30 Oral; 31 Lido; 32 Cedar; 33 Mute. Down:-1 Scant; 2 Rovived: 4

6. Entertain. 21. Similar.

7. Transparent. 24. Fruit.

Villa; 5 Nigh; 6 Fell; 9 Sect; 11 Dines; 13 Edge; 14 Past; 16 8 Rural: 17 Aged; 18 Bill: 20 Re-15 Vicar; 18 Bent; 19 Urges; 21 Usual; 27 Omit; 28 Loom.

Anglo-U.S. Talks On **Tariffs**

Geneva, Sept. 8.
The_British Commonwealth and the United States will resume tariff negotiations at the Geneva Trade Conference

All members of the British Commonwealth will be represented at this first meeting between the British Commonwealth an a whole and the United States .- Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Gold, per "dirrhem", 102 plustres, Egyptian pound 470 plastres, Sovereign 513 plastres, Turkish pound 360 pinstres, Napoleon 300 pinstres Dollar (piece de cinq) 470 pinstres, Silver (plastres) per Kilogram 840 plastres. One "dirrhem" equals 1/10th of an ounce.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Sept. 6. Silver Spot Fine, ounce 42%d. Silver Forward Fine, ounce 42%d, Bar Gold per fine, ounce 172/3, U.S. Gold per fine, ounce \$35, U.S. (New York Free Market) \$52 1/2 N .- Reuter.

BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGE

Buonba Aires, Sept. 8. Moreover, as the highlight of Buenos Aires On: London world interest, the Marshall plan buyers 16.30, sellers 16.34; New and other foreign aid is also of 404.25, 404.50; France he highest United States interest. 338.75, 339.75; Belgium 9.26, 9.28. The United States remains the Spain -27.62; Sweden 112.50, nost vulnerable of all in the 113.50; Brazil 22.18; Switzerland ense that as the richest nation | 94.75 .- Reuter.

U.S. TREASURY

ARGENTINE GOLD Treasury Sosition on Sept. 4 Buenos Aires, Sept. 8. Soversign, buyers 65.00. Soverdate a year ago. eign, sellers 68.00, U.S.\$20 Eagle, buyers 119.00, U.S.\$20 Engle, and \$265,853,951,097.21. sellers 122.00, Gold, Bar, Gramme, buyers 5.85, Gold, Bar, Gramme, and \$20.2 sellers 6.05.—Reuter.

Mexico City, Sept. 8. London 1.959, New York 485, Paris 450. Zurich 115, Hong Kong 1,250. Bombay unquoted .- Reuter.

Too Vulnerable

the export boom would strengthen

rather than weaken United States

ther elements in the United

ly lavish expansion in internal

too vulnerable for anybody, to

want to gamble on the risk of an

t has most to lose.-Reuter.

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intrinsically, some defintion of

Washington, Sept. 9.

compared with the corresponding Total debt: \$259.793,490,618.72 Gold nasets: \$21,765,882,055,79 and \$20,287,526,037.17 .- Associat

YORK SILVER NEW Silver bar (asked price) 70%.

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November

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Macao, Talushan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Kongmoun, 4 p.m. Capton, & p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, K.a.m. Canton, 8.30 a.m. Airmall for Swatow and Amoy, tRegall am., cord., to men.

Shanghal, U.S.A., Central and South America vin San Francisco, (Par. and teg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 s.m. Japan (Ord, letters & eards only), 10-

Halphong, 2 pm Danykok, 2 p.m. Shanghal, 5 p.m. Airmall for Haurkok, Singapore, Bainin. Colombo, Hydney and Auckland. Rev. (3 plm., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m.

Airmail for Canton and Shanghai, How. i 3 n.m., (Ord.) 3,36 p.m. Airmail for Amoy, Foschow and Talana Pormoso; Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 7 em., (Ord.) 5.30 mm. Marao, Teleshao and Shekki, 4 c.m. Kongrmoon, 4 p.m.

FIUDAY, SEPT. 12 Macao, Teldebon and Shekki, A a m. Conton, 8,30 n.m. Shanghal, 10 o.m. Swatow and Hanckok, 10 n.m. .

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Manile P.I. and Canada via Vancouver 1 Ch. (Par. and Rev.) 2.39 p.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Hanckok, Rangoon, Calcutto, Barneld, finera, Calco, Natrold, Johnnshurp, And the Marrellles and London, Sawloon Cittle the ch 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) Cirm.; G.P.O., (fGr.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Sourse myn, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg., 3 p.m.,

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Ord : 3,50 p.m.

How a telephone offer of \$1,000 per bag allegedly made to Special Grade Chinese Revenue Officer Ip Wal-chuen by a certain Mr. Hung led to the seizure of 93 bars of gold, weighing approximately 1,256.75 ounces, with a blackmarket value of \$346,840 and the arrest of two men was told to:Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, yesterday.

Mr. Clifford, assisted by De- | Continuing, Mr. Clifford state ective . Sub-Inspector H. T. that the plane arrived at 1. Matches, was presenting the p.m. and the two defendan facts of the charges of import- were taken into the Reveni ing and conspiring to import Office and searched. Hidden gold against Choi Wai-chuen, 30, specially constructed waistcont and Liu Shui-woo, 29, mer- worn by both accused, we cliants of 57 Connaught Road found 18 bars of gold in each Central, in the Committal pro- jacket. eccdings taken before Mr. Blair-

Mr. Peter H. Sin represented the first defendant, and Marcus da Silva the second.

At approximately 11.30 a.m. on July 12, said Crown Counsel, SGCRO 48 (Ip Wal-chuen) received a telephone call in which a man calling himself Hung offered \$500 per bag the Revenue Officer would allow the two bags which two, passen-) gers arriving by a TAA plane the two defendants at the Kow would be carrying, to through the barrier without being searched.

SGCRO 48 asked the caller what the bags were likely to contain he was told, alleged Mr. Clifford, "Gold." The Excise man hung up the receiver without giving a reply.

Five minutes later, continued Liu replied in the negative, RC Crown Counsel, the same man Knox was then instructed again rang up to CRO 48. This examine this accused's grip. Intime the offer was raised to side the lining were found an-\$1,000 per bag. The informa- other 24 bars. tion that the two men would be arriving from Bangkok was also adopted in the case of Choi. He furnished. Furthermore, the was undressed, and the same caller asked CRO 48 to meet at style of waistengt, containing 18 10.0 Organ MaB (Everett) ..., D.G.A. the Diliry Farm near the gates bars, was found under his trouof the Airfield, said Mr. Clif- sers. In his suitense, inside a ford.

The Chinese Revenue Officer was found 33 bars, said wit- 11.9 Steam Malakka (J.C.J.L.) ... S.C. then telephoned to Revenue Officer Knox who was in charge of the Kal Tak contingent, .Mr. Knox, on arriving at the Airfield instructed Ip to meet Hung and pretend to accept the bribe. So soon as the money had passed hands, Mr. Knox would arrest Hung. Unfortunately, said Mr. Clifford, Hung was permitted to escape and could not be found

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•	Blair-Kerr by Mr. A. J.	Emp. Hilda (M.O.T.) L.C.K.
	sel, yesterday.	Emp. Labrador (Williamson) Ymt.
,	Continuing, Mr. Clifford stated	Emp. Magpie (Jardine) Ymt.
•	that the plane arrived at 1,45	Emp. Tern (Williamson) um(.)
C	p.m. and the two defendants	Foochow (II, & S.)
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	the negative, their baggage were	Marina (Thoresen) Thirm dk.
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	by Liu was found 24 bars hid-	Memnon (II. A S.) Kin. Bay
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	the two defendants at the Kow-	l'anny (Trans-Ocean)
4	loon Revenue Office, SRO Tuck	Count (Trans-Ocean) Yest, I
1	said that he first dealt with fan.	Pinerd (J.C.J.L.)
1	He asked him whether he had	Prometheus (R. & S.) Holts
Л	may gold and Liu patted his	Ruys (J.C.J.I.) San Ernesto (John Manners), 8.8. Po
-	thighs and said, "Yes." Lin	Shahrukh (Nemasee) Kin, Bay
Ί.	then undressed, and under his	Swarthunger (J.C.J.L.)
١	trousers was found a walstcoat	Tal Child Shan (Shin Cheang) Talkoo ifk.
ļ	with 18 pockets each of which	Talahan Peak
1	contained a gold bar.	Tatong (B. & S.)
		YDEE 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17,
	Asked whether he had more,	Yillia (Mollers) Kin. Di. 1
1	Liu replied in the negative, RO	Wan Chang (8, China)
1	Knox was then instructed to	Whentype (B. & B.)
1	examine this necused's grip. In-	Wuchang (B, & S.) (8.0.

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Hunger marchers, arrested in a

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EXPECTED DEPARTURES

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

The same procedure was false compartment in the back,

Chan Wai-man, Police interpreter attached to Kowloon City Police Station, testified that when charged, Choi said, "I did not know it was against 'the law," while Liu declared, "I did not know the laws of Hong Kong." Both defendants were committed to stand trial at this month's Sessions.

Gold, made a big spurt to \$381.50 a tack yesterday after opening at \$368.50, but could demonstration against the stopnot maintain this rate and slid ping of the local milk supply near back to \$366.75 at the clase. Linz, in the United States Zone Plastres opened at \$14.15 a of Austria, will, be tried by an

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U.S. dollars improved to 35.45. Sterling had buyers at \$14.40, and Austra ian pounds at \$12.53.

The Hague, Sept. 9.

100, went up to \$14.50, and American court, Tass, the official closed at \$13,32.

The Dutch Minister of Finance, Professor Peter Lieftinck, on Monday opened a three day congress of the International Institute, of Public Finance. where financial reconstruction plans will be discussed by representatives from the United States, Great Britain, France. Sweden, Turkey, Belgium and the Notherlands,— Associated

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The Hong Kong football season opens unofficially this afternoon when the first round of the Seven-a-Side Charity Competition for the Stanley Shield is played on the Club ground. Forty-two teams have entered and the net proceeds will be donated to the International Red. Cross and other charities.

The origin of the Shield is Interesting. At Stanley Intern. ment Camp early in 1942, there were a few hardy souls who rould not resist kicking a bail. There were also a number of Hong Kong Football Association that a competition should be organised among blocks of quas-10-8 at Pittsburgh, Scores were

This was done and after a few games Mr. N.B. Reastr of the Police suggested that a trophy of New York Giants 1, 10 12 some sort should be put up. Without any took and little or no material, a number of interneelooked rought to see how they could solve the trophy problem Mr. S.C. Feltham agreed to desum the shield and Mr. B.A. Mansell undertook to make it.

A suitable piece of wood wistolen from under the noses of the Japanese by members of our police torce. After a long tlarand with much patience and with, the assistance of many internees a shield was made. The tools were of the crudest kind such as old razor blades, pen kuife boundes, process of glass, sand, mick the covers, pails etc.

The next senson the competition was abandoned owing to the that health of the players. The precious trophy was stored away and it was decided that it be handed over to the Horg Kong Fnotball Association as soon as it was possible with a request that It be compited for annually en a seven a side basis and that the proceeds of the gate be allo. cated to the international Red Cross or other societies which had done so much to lessen the sufferings of the internces during the

orcumflon. Last year nearly \$8,000 was cased through this competition i which was won by Sing Tao. All the laws of soccer apply in this competition, with the exceptions that only seven players a side are permitted. There is no off side rule and in the event of the score being equal at full time her of corners will be, the winner of the match.

Another ruling is that the same evening on Kellet Island. seven players must play through. out the competition which is on a knock-out basis.

Today's Games The following are today's and

tomorrow's games:-C. Codre 'A' v. Innis, 'A' (5 pina)

Referen A.F. Willis, Kitchee v. Club 'Il' $\{6, p.m.\}_{i}$

Referee: E.J. Nichols. Devons "B" v. S. China "B" (5,20 p.m.)

Referce: A.J.S. Farmer. Innis, "B" v. Chinese A.A. "B" (6.30 p.m.)

Referee: F.A. Barretto. Buffs "A" v. Club "Rugby" (an.a 7) Referee: P.J. Manson,

R.A.F. "B" v. R.N. "B"

(6 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 11

Referce: J.F. Silva. R.N. "C" v. Devons "A" (5.30 p.m.) Referee: Y.T. Leung. R.A. "B" v. Police "A" (6 p.m.) Referce: F.H. Bullock. Dockyard v. R.N. "E" (6.30 p.m.) Referee: P.T.H. George. S. China "A" v. Sing Tao (7 p.m.). Referce: L.G. Young.

Soccer Results

Clubs must supply linesmen to

London, Sept. 8. The following are the results of

football games played tonight:	STARS :-
SECOND DIVISION Cardle 5 Southampton 1	Dephne (Hurden, Harris, Roseman Deneb (Chidell, Miss D. Loseby) Henetnasch (Strang, Gray) Alioth (Hownam-Meck, Burn) Atair (Wikinson, Farey) DINGHIES:— Hart (Brookes) Bonaventure I (Mansel-Pleydel)
Millwall Chesterfield 2	Queen (Geimtha)
West Ham 1 Spurs 1 THIRD SOUTH	Tyne II (Christensen)
Bristol R. 1 Palace 1	Commodore Il (Manning)
THIRD NORTH	Amethyst (Andrews)
Manufield 2 Carlinlo 3	Next weekend there
Southport 2 Darlington 0	three races; in the Star
Stockport 0. Wrexham 1	l man's Series—one on 6 8
Desistant	afternoon and two on Rune

Record

New York, Sept. 8. In the only game scheduled today Charts trounced Pirates'

American

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh Pirates 8 9 Giants: p. Jones, Beggs, Jan-

en, Triakle; e. Cooper. Pirates: p. — Ostermieller. Bagby, Lyons; c. Kluttz.---Uaited

The previous best

Yachting Notes

reliable and patchy winds, and the element from a cut under Gustaux's left of luck entered largely into the results at the cyc and Mills was on top. expense of skill and racing tactics. Sunday three nerve right hooks to the morning's race. when (in the re-sail of the jaw of the outset of the fourth previous weeks' Club versus Navy race) the round and once sent Guffaux to Club beat the Navy by 84 points to 52, was a the floor for a count of five. good example.

The race started with a beat to Causeway Bay and Mills followed up his advantage 33, Ray Smith 50 not out). then out to B.27 buoy. The tide was flooding end, working Guffaux into a Surrey and Kent 272 (Fletcher strongly with a light South East Wind. The corner, landed another right on, Squires 51, Barling 72) .leading boats worked well up tide and up which put the Belginn down for Reuter. wind whilst others drifted down wind and up, backed away with Mills in down tide—but then the wind changed direc- full cry and was put down for | Ra tion completely to the west and the boats that mother count of eight with a left had drifted away down tide were suddenly hook to the body. Another left placed in front by the change of wind; and to the body dropped the Belgian Keens

Sunday afternoon was befter, but the course, the rest accepting a tow, of paddling and rowing back. - Everybody made up for the

weekend's heat-sand it can be hot the feam with the greater num- sitting in a dinghy waiting for a breeze and drifting down-tide during the informal party in the It was the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's third guest , night,

and with an Hawaiian Bant in lattendance it soon became en in. formal dance which all enjoyed Members should make a note in their diarles the first Souday in *nch month: "Guest Night at Kellet Island." A special an nouncement will be reade before the next Guest Night, however las it is bound to arrange the open ing Regatta of the 1947/48 season 4.6, 6.4.

Members also should keep Fri day, Sept. 26, a free night, as the annual general meeting will be held at Kellet Island that evening. the annual report will be present-/ . ed and officers elected for the

Saturday	SFIRST	HOOM	
STARS:-			
Benetnesch (Brooke	a	1 1.55	
Atair (Christensen,	Miss)	3.40	
Duphue (Hancock)		2.01	.;
Alloth "(Honess, Mrs	(Hannes)	2.69	
Belletrix (Burden,			
Deneb (Burn)			
Sunday	Morn	ing	
DINGITIES, R. NAT	YY y. YAI	CHT CLU	1
DINGITIES, R. NAV	"C" (Chi	dell,	
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Stonecutters I."N" (Farey, Miss longyenture I "N" (Griffiths. Bonaventure II "N" (Manuel-

luke of York II "N" (Gray, Miss Strellett) Disqualified

Results Ciuti, 84, Navy.,	1.53
Sunday Afternoon	1 .
STARS:-	
Dephne (Hurden, Harris, Roseman)	1.48.49.
Deneb (Chidell, Miss D. Loseby)	1.48.43
Henetnasch (Strang, Gray)	1.55.10
Alloth (Hownam-Meek, Burn)	2.95.49
Atale (Wilkinson, Farey)	¥.10.48
DINGHIES:-	f - 11
Hart (Brookes)	2.38.15
Bonaventure I '(Mansel-Pleydell,	
Ladbrook)	2.40.00
Duke of York-I (Wright)	
Manaman (Heaten, Beckett)	
Queen (Grifftha)	
Tyne II (Christedsen)	D.N.F.
Tumar (Crosby)	
Commodore Il (Manning)	
Amethyst (Andrews)	
Next weekend there w	

Compton's

Last weekend was one of varied fortunes, with un- away. Blood was now streaming

to coincide with it.

Saturday Afternoon

Queen "C" (Hurden) "..... 1.27.35 Stonecutters III "C" (Hownam-Meek, Montgomery) 1.27,45 llyma "N" (Wilkinson, Hewitt) .. 1.28.20 Tamar "N" (Andrews, Wright) : , 1.29.50 D. Loweby) 1,50.35 Manaman "C" (Harris, Roseman) 1,31.2" Black "G" (Burn. Wilmott) 1.31.30 Amethyst "N" (Brookes, Streeter) 1,33,31 Hart "C" (Coote, Gracey) 1,33;31

not out in the second innings for the South of England against

was Tom Hayward's 3.518 in 1906.—Reu-

Hastings, Sept. 9. Compton, the England and Middlesex cricketer, .. when 35 Sir Pelham Warner's side, made an aggregate for the season world record of 3,519

those who had worked up wind became last.

Saturday afternoon there was a linere is no big team rice event on good "Star" race, but the dinghies Sunday morning. Open races in all had had to be towed back when ! Dinghies will also be held. All they drifted helplessly down tide. Those wanting to draw for Stars only two out of 9 dinghies finished | Secretary as soon as possible-| telephone 50578.

should telephone the Sailing

Freddie Mills On Road Back

London, Sept. 8. Freddie Mills, British and Empire cruiserweight champion, made a successful start on the road back to another crack at the world title when he battered Pol Guffaux, Belgian champion, into submission in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round European cruiserweight championship fight at the Harringay Arena tonight. Gussaux retired after taking six counts in that round.

the Briton, looking remarkably

At Scarborough: North 397,

At Hastings: Sir Pelham

Warner's XI 306 and 184 (Ro-

South of England 199' (D.

Compton 87 not out. Roderick

, At Kingston-on-Thames: Mid

Harringay, Sept. 8.

The British welterweight-

champion, Ernie Roderick.

South of England 251 for three

Cricket

Scores

out, Wyntt 61 not out).

five for 73).

Mills looked fitter than he had | down to the enquas. He stagdone for a long time and forced gered up at eight and walked the issue in the first round, but across to Mills and raised his was out of distance with his left | right glove in submission. swings. The Belgian kept draw- | It was Mills' first fight since ing away, but countered strongly he was knocked out by the with his right when he found coloured. American, Lloyd Mar-Mills open, but the round went to shall, last June. Tonight's victory Mills, for his more forceful was slow in materialising, but

The Briton scored with good fit, tackled his job in a purposeful hits early in the second round, fashion .-- Reuter. but used up a good deal of energy in chasing the Belgian across the

Guffaux staggered Mills with a stiff right blow to the jaw, but Mills kept coming in. The Briton then attempted a decisive blow, but his judgment was faulty and he subsequently left himself open for the Belgian's country.

Mills kept pressing in the third round and landed body blows. which made his opponent back

Gave Up a moment later he was down again from a similar punch, just managing to beat the count.

Guffaux was now in bad shape and Mills rushed him across the ring, punishing him with hands until the Belgian sank

New York, Sept. 8. Young Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood and the Australian Davis Cupper, Colin Long, led the way into the fourth round of the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills as seeded stars advanced without casualty except in tonight: the foreign women's division.

Falkenburg upheld his seventh Rumania bumped Miss Shelby sceding against slender Harry Frizzell of New York, 6-9, 6-2 and alkas of San Francisco by win- seventh-seeded Miss Jean Querning a limit match, 4.6, 6.2, 6.3, ther of England defented Miss Patricia Macklin of Montreal, 6-0,

Long advanced easily with a 6.1 .- United Press. 6.4, 7 6-2, 6-4 conquest of the Chilean, Ricardo Balbiers.

Two of the women seeded players dropped by the wayside, The third ranking Mrs. Molly Blair of England fell before Results of the weekend's races Katharine Winthrop of Boston, 6.3, 6.3. Mrs. Neil Hopman, fifth seeded Australian, was eliminated by Mrs. Virginia Kovacs of San Francisco, 4.6, 6.4,

> Gardner Mulloy, fourth ranking at the Victoria Club today was: Davis Cup ace from Miami, topped young Dick Gonzales of ed! 7 to 2 Pearl Diver taken Los Angeles, 0-3, 6-3, 2-6, 9-11, 6-4 and offered, 9 to 2 Arbar offer-Be Second steded Frankie Parker ed. 5 to 1 taken, 13 to 2 Saya- overall percentage it should be had no difficulty with Ladislav jirno taken and offered, 20 to 1 possible to take back immediately Hecht of New York, former Merry Quip offered, . 25 to 1 approx. 95 per cent of these who sovereignty, surrounded by semi-Czech Davis Cupper, as he stop. Bow and Arrow and Tite Street, ped the chunky veteran 6-2, 6-4, 40 to 1 Whiteway. 66 to 1 Com-

bounced to a 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 conquest Maharatta -and Blur Coral of Dick Savitt of East Orange, offered, 100 to 1 any other lowance and (b). 25 per cent in N.J. Eighth-seeded Ed Moylan offered: toppled Robert Abdesselan of Franct, 9.7; 6.4, 6-1, and Vic Miss Mason) ..., 1.33.39 Selxus eliminated Arnold Beisser of New York, 0-3, 6-2, 6-2,

John Bromwich of Australia came on for an easy 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 Tyne I "C" (Christensen, Manning) 1.16.45 | wife over George Pero of Miami Tyne II "N" (Honess, Mrs. Honess) 1.38,56 Rs Sweden's Torsten Johansson | up of odds offered against the acceptance." downed Jack Geller of New leading St. Leger candidates in York, 9-7, 6-2, 6-0.

the callover, when the best-Seventh ranking Billy Sidwell backed candidate was Bow and polished off Ancy Patch of Ann Arrow, supported to win £15.-Arbor, Michigan, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in 000 at 25 to 1. Mr. J. V. Rank's sweltering heat before a small other colt, Merry Quip, did not gallery as India's Sumant Misra clicit a single bet .- Reuter. rallied to stop John Oiliff of England, 0-1, 2-6, 0-0, 9-7. Miss Morgaret Osborne of San

Francisco, top seeded favourite to succeed Miss Pauline Betz, women's champion, dusted off Mrs. Helen Ribbany of Boston, In the Colony Lawn Bowls Cham- and purpose of the strike." Third ranking Miss Dorls Hart |

of Miami kept the mage in celiminating Mrs. Jacques Fisher of Montelair, N.J., 6-3, 6-3,

night successfully defended title by scoring a 15-round declsion over Glyn Williams, Welsh one of the hardest fought hattles seen in the British ring this

London, Sept. 8.

9 to 4 Migoli taken and offer-

pressor and Chiropudist taken

Roderick weighed 145 pounds. Williams weighed 143 pounds.— United Press.

RUGBY FOOTBALL London, Sept. 8. The following are the results of rugby football games played

Rugby Union: Torquay Athletie 9 Llanelly 14. County match: Somerset Gloucestershire 14,-Reuter.

Statement Affairs to unite Europe,

(Continued from Page 1)

"At this stage the representaves of the C.E.I. said that they thought a settlement of the strike would be impossible unless employers would guarantee take back all the workers immediately. The employers regretted that they could not give this The callover on the St. Leger do their very best to take back as rights to a federal authority." many as possible at once, and the remainder, (which would be com. history professor asserted. paratively few), as soon as work becomes available. (Investigations since the meeting show that as an

are now on strike). "As no further headway could then be made the employers said of the first European Parliament Ecuador's Francisco Segura and offered, 66 to I Mighty that their offer of 45 per cent ining (a) 20 per cent regarding allieu of any increase in Rehabilita-Special place betting: 4 to 7 tion allowance or the establish-Migoli, 4 to 5 Pearl Diver, evens ment of an additional sliding Arbar, 11 to 10-Sayajirao, 5 to scale, rounded off to whole cents 1 Tite Street, 6 to 1 Bow and to the advantage of the workers, was still in force and they strong-Arrow and 8 to 1 Whiteway. ly recommended that further con-There was a slight tightening sideration be given to its early

> (Sd.) C. L. ROBERTSON, Commodore. (On behalf of the European Dockyards.)

No Comment C.E.I. officials were reticent yesterday. They merely stated that they had done their best and the responsibility for the intest deadlock must rest with employers. The condition that an unspeci-

fled number of the strikers would

not be taken back was "clearly an

as now mon who will have to start S. M. and R. M. Rumjahn v. at the old minimum rate of \$2'a Goodwin and Thompson (Recreto). day, without the benefit of the in-A. M. K. M. and U. M. Omar crease for which 11,000 men are

V-2 LAUNCHED FROM SHIP

Washington, Sept. 8. equiured German V-2 rocket was launched successfully from the deck of the giant aircraft carrier, "Midreay" last Saturday in a spectacular scaborne demonstration that opened a new cra of naval warfaro.

The U.S. Navy in building two guided missile ships, the battleship "Kentucky" and a eraiser, to put into application the rocket theory proved aboard "Midway".

In addition, the U.S. Navy made it clear that even standand carriers could handle the giant 1'-2 without Impairing their flight operations, Immediately after the minsile took off, the 45,000 ton "Midway", conducted normal flight operations, launching and landing its combat planes .--United Press.

Stole Phone London, Sept. 8. Close of play scores today ere: At Sambaranth North 397.

The telephone bell in making Far Eastern Commis-(Fishlock 120, Donnelly 109 not) the Tsun Wan Police sion would be available for Station Charge - room delegates' use. Informed quarbertson 65, Goddard five for 53), tingled at 11.15 a.m. Monday. When the Offi- elsion at Canberra to support cer-in-Charge' lifted the receiver he found that diesex and Essex 437 for 9 de-1the wire had clared and 261 for five (Vignr "dead."

> Detectives found that the approval. whole Tsun Wan telephone service had gane out of order.

and found to have 14 pieces gestion of an 11-nation conferof telephone cross connecting once with a two-thirds majority ed Nations Appeal for having sto'en from the Tsun veto power. Australian Foreign day, Wan Telephone Sub-Station. at Kowloon yesterday Wong early pence conference, as well Lam, Chan San and

Moon-kui were charged the larceny of the wires. Sentence of one year's hard Department decision. labour was passed on each ac- However, commenting on Dr. paratroop veteran of Arnhem, in cused.

JAP PEACE CONFAB TO OPEN SHORTLY?

Washington, Sept. 8.

Informed circles said today that the United States "most probably" would issue invitations "within the next few days" for the 11-nation preliminary Japanese peace conference to meet in the United States.

These sources said the United States was expected to propose that the conference get underway during the United Nations General Assembly, when all 11 nations concerned will have highranking representatives here who could open proceedings and then turn matters over to the

deputies for the time being. The Soviets twice rejected the | preliminary conference to con-United States idea for an 11- vene before the United Nations nation conference and called General Assembly met, informfor the Council of Foreign ed officials said there was "not Ministers to write the Japanese a change now" because only one treaty. It was hoped in official week remained before the world quarters here that Russia organization met. They added. would experience a last-minute however, that the meeting still change of heart and agree to could be held concurrently with join with the other ten nations the Assembly and that was of the Far Eastern Commis- what the Americans were exsion, which are the countries pected to propose. - United the United States, British Com- Press. monwealth nations. China, the Fund For Philippines and others are agreed should participate. It was expected the United States would suggest that the

pre'iminary meeting be held in Washington, where the voluters said it was the British Commonwealth conference degone the Americans to go ahead with plans despite Russian dis-

Minister Dr. Herbert Evatt's Before Mr. W.H. Latimer constant hammering for an Wong as Ctheral MacArthur's similar with sentiments, were also credited with having pushed the State!

Paris, Sept. 8.

Industrial production

was paralysed in many

big centres of France to-

tools in new protests

Twenty:four hour strikes

Navigation ceased on the net

work of canals north of Lille

when barges, wharf workers

and, warehousemen joined a

"more bread, more work" de-

monstration, and a ... week-end

strike of tramwaymen at Lille

reported by pit workers at St.

regions of Courrieres .- Reuter.

Geoffrey Heyworth, Chair-

man of Lever Brothers and

Unilever Limited, proposed on

international agreement limit-

Playing at Austin Road yes-

London, Sept. D.

Etienne, central France, and in].

"Go 'slow": tactics were also

the bread ration.

became general.

| Evatt's expressed desire for a

Gestad, Sept. 9. Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, Secretary-General of the European Parliamentary Union, predicted today that the Marshall plan conference of six nations in Paris would end!

in failure. He asserted that they will meet with the same obstacles which developed in 1920 when Aristide Briand of France invited all the European Ministers of Foreign

"Everybody agreed in principle | | | | but disagreed in all measures to be taken, because everybody was ready to enjoy the benefits of a union, but nobody was willing to make the necessary sacrifices," the Count said.

"No European federation is pos. sible unless tits member states guarantee, but they undertook to transfer some of their sovereign The Austrian born writer and governments are not willing to

make this sacrifice because they consider themselves traditional guardians of this undisputed religious prestige." The Count spoke at the opening

Isponsored by the union. He outcrease of basic wages, represent- lined a three-point programme: to mobilize parliamentary. majorities throughout Europe in favour of federation. (2) to coordinate these groups in a parliamentary union (3) to call a constitutional assembly for Europe.-Associated Press.

NO RATS IN CAFES (Continued from Page 1)

the southern' French collery penred to be very good, the overhead avan exceptionally high. A liquor licence alone cost some \$3,000 per annum. It was hinted that if Govern-

ment insists on strict compliance | Monday a six-point plan to rewith regulations, many restaur- lieve the world shortage of fats sent instance, our application for

tions" concluded Mr. Yuon.

ants and oating houses would and oils, including a two or 10,00 p.m.-London Relay: News. have of close down; as they could not stand the heavy bur-The following are today's games attempt to anbotage the whole aim | den of additional expenditure. We have always done our whales Associated Press "Men dismissed and re-engaged best to co-operate with Govern-T. A. Madar v. A. L. Eastman at a later date will be regarded ment and hope that in the pre-

Geneva, Sept. 8. voluntary world-United States procedure for holding the Japanese treaty wide non-governmental conference which finn'ly decided drive to raise funds for the aid of undernourished children will be launched next spring, Mr. No Chance The Camberra conference Michael Lubbock, Europ-Three Chinese were searched endorsed the American sug- can Director of the Unit-

wires which they admitted required for decisions but no Children, said here to-This will be the first time in history that the man in the . street will be given a chanca to act as a world citizen, said Mr. Lubbock at a press confer-

The appeal will be direct from the United Nations to individuals, but national committees will organise finance dri-

The funds- are to be for children, but there is no other restriction on their use.

Bulk of the funds is to be distributed to international emergency children's funds. Mr. Lubbock said that if --everyone in the world would give a day's pay, it would raise around US\$1,500,000,000 .-- Reu-

LEGAL BATTLE OVER JAPAN

San Francisco, Sept. J. More than 350 Japanese. Americans whom the government wants shipped to Japan because they renounced their American citizenship during the war were ordered to be set free in Texas and New Jersey by a Federal District Judge here on Monday. The government immediately field, notice of appeal. - Associated

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting day as workers downed on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.39 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 against the recent cut in megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and

9.15 to 11.00 p.m. were reportedly called by 12,- 12,15 p.m. Sindia: Morning Prayers. 000 Alsatian potassium work- 12.57 pm -Dally Programme Summary. 12,32 p.m .- Light Variety.

1.00 p.m .- News. Weather Report and 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Light Piano Parade. 1.30 p.m - Studio: Sof. Paller, wall Ille

Orchestra. 2,60 p.m.-Close Dawn: 6.00 p.m - Biudio: Children's Ifalf-Hour. 6.30 p.m .- "Music Time" Presents Gema ... from "The Robel Maid". 7.00 p.m .- Orchestral Favourites,

7.15 p.m -- Studiot Emilio Salenga in a Surophone' Reclini with Viano an-Companiment by Bermie Milanes. 7.30 p.m .- Prederick Bayen at the Organ. 7.45 p.m .- Studios Vocal Recital by Moltr 1 Bleks. (Messo-Soprano) with Plano; accompaniment by Betty Drown,

K.00 n.m London Relay: World News. 8.10 p.m .- London 'Relay! I Home News from Britain. 8.15 p.m. Studior "I Deing You Musio". Classical Request Programme pro-

sented by Marion Glovers 0.15 p.m .- il.U.C. Transcription Berview "The Brains Trust". . . three year suspension of the 10.10 plm:-Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.-Studios Classical Plana Recital

ing the alaughter of Anthretic 10.42 p.m.-Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago. -10.55-p.m .- Studio | - Epilogue 11.08 p.m. - Close Down.

an extension of time or an terday A.J. Hall defeated proprieters, when Newspaper

amendment to regulations will T.M. Pile by 22 shots to 19 Enterprise, Limited, by Walter Among foreign hopefuls, second v. Gough, Orem and Althou now out on strike," said institute receive favourable considers in the Open Singles Champion James Kuarre, Windsor House.